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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1954.

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#### To Meet Jan. 7th

The organization meeting of the 1954-55 board will take place at 8 p. m. on January 7. At that time a chairman will be elected and appointments made.

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to Stop International Probing; McCarran Is **Backing Committee** 

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Didn't Mention Name Although he has tangled with McCarthy in the past, Gillette made no mention of the Wisconsin senator in explaining why he sought the change.

'International relations are delicate now and will be for un- yesterday accepted Jan. 25 as the forseen time," Gillette said. "The Senate has given its Foreign Relations Committee authority in

jeopardize our international Gillette's proposal followed by a themselves will be meeting soon.

that the Investigations subcom- viet government have in effect tended to function at all." McCarran Compliment

However, McCarran in an interview said nothing about attempting to curb McCarthy's activities. said on the contrary he Thursday evening on Canal and emphasized there was nothing street.

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#### **Explains Policy**

"If in our investigations we find subversive elements in governgovernment from operating properly, and no other congressional group is investigating, then we go

Still another Democrat, Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, said in a separate interview yesterday, "if per Izvestia. something should be done about licans do it? It's not our prob-

McCarthy riled some officials last year by announcing what he said was a voluntary agreement by a group of Greek ship owners to stop carrying cargo to Commu-

to Europe checking on various one of his country's leading milimatters and has probed U. S. em- tary figures, died today of a heart turned ployes of the United Nations and attack at his home here. He was ported. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) 74.

### Gillette to Ask Senate U. S. Officials Hope Big Four Meetings Will Be Started as Timed on

January 25

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-U. S. Gillette (D.-Ia.) said today he will officials expressed hope today ask the Senate to curb broad in- that the Berlin foreign ministers vestigative powers in the field of meeting actually will open Jan. international relations now held 25, but they said the Russians by the committee headed by Sen. still can stall the conference if they wish.

"This is a glaring situation," Strong suspicions about Rus-Gillette said in an interview. "It is sia's tactics persist because one of French action on the proposed McCarthy is chairman of the European Defense Community

Russia can forward this aim by Gillette said he wants the Sen- keeping alive hope of successful promising conferences or actually by negotiation, the less pressure, presumably, Frenchmen would feel to accept EDC and thereby abandon their deep rooted opposition to any revival of German military strength.

#### Notes Accept Jan. 25

Notes which the western powers handed the Soviet foreign office opening date for the Berlin meeting, agreed also to a Russian proposal that the place of the meeting be determined by Big Four "We all know that careless ac- officials in Germany and said that tions or statements in this field there is no point now in any fur-

a remark by another Demo- In previous note exchanges both crat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, the western powers and the Somittee in its investigations of agreed that the future of Ger-communism "has stepped over many is a major topic of imporinto a field where it was not in- tance. Russia has served notice it will bring up its demand for recognition of Red China as a fifth big world power and the western governments have said that Russia can talk about anything it wants to.

## Side Track Austria

When the conference is held thought the Senate Internal Se- authorities here are highly uncercurity subcommittee, of which he tain how long it may last. Secreis senior Democratic member, tary of State Dulles would be "can do all the work necessary on prepared to break it off in two weeks if it was serving only the purpose of a Russian propaganda sounding board. But if the Soviets demonstrate desire to meet pose" of his subcommittee and ary issues the duration may be that it has been careful to check much greater. Many guesses are that sessions will go on about a

Without referring to the prosmier Malenkov in a New Year's statement said he believes there ment which would prevent the are favorable opportunities for reducing international tension in 1954. The statement, in the form of answers to questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service, was published in the government newspa-

McCarthy, why don't the Repub- nist party newspaper Pravda accused the western powers and West Germany of ganging up on Russia to sabotage the forthcom- appeared serious, according to re- rate in the history of traffic acci-

#### Spanish General Dies

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 2 (A)-Gen. Jose Millan Astray, founder of He also has sent investigators the Spanish Foreign Legion and

Dean Dances With Queen

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#### Another POW Is Repatriated



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was to take him to a hospital near Seoul. His hand is almost

Indian command on conditions in smothered in the oversized Communist overcoat he is wearing. (A Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## Traffic Toll Claims 136; 180 Others Meet Deaths

#### County Is Free Of Serious Road Mishaps to Date

Nine Persons Are Hurt in Two Accidents on Friday Afternoon and Evening

The first half of the New without highway fatality in Ulster county, a check with Year's eve was 180. They includstations indicated today.

New Year's Eve Thursday night was not marred by a serious accident or any unusual incidents, Christmas traffic death total was according to police reports in the 523 county. There were several minor accidents of the "fender-denting" type, troopers said, but none requiring police action.

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#### Car Skids, Turns Over Five young men were shaken

up and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off Route 52 near Ellenville at 5:35 p. m. Friday and

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#### New Year's Fatality Total Is Running Behind Yule Holiday

over the New Year's weekend holiday today was running behind the Christmas total by at least 100.

#### May Be Under 300

The council had estimated 360 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the New Year's over, state police re- weekend ending midnight Sunday. However, Ned H. Dearborn, coun-Taken to Veterans Memorial cil president, said if the present Hospital for treatment and later rate was maintained for the rest released were Irwin Gorowitz, 20, of the holiday period the toll 212 Division street; Roland Tana- would be under 300, the lowest

## The nation's traffic death toll

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The Christmas total is included ness of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson among the National Safety Coun- of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was cil's estimated 38,000 persons repatriated from the north camp killed in traffic accidents in 1953, Oct. 22. the same as in 1952. It was the however, nine persons were re- first year since 1949 that the toll ported injured in two separate did not increase. The council said accidents. None of the injuries 1953 had the lowest mileage death dent records. It was estimated at 6:9—the number of deaths per 100 million miles.

### Good Business Activity Is Predicted During New Year

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The he declared. "The nation is more New Year may not equal 1953's productive and more powerful record setting splurge, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today, run difficulties may arise," but he but the outlook is for one of the said these can be faced with "better years of economic his- "realistic optimism."

contrasted sharply with concern Should any severe economic ity, hooked rug making, machine voiced by some Democrats like fluctuations develop, he promised shop practice and tool making, Sen. Douglas of Illinois, who said the Eisenhower administration metalcraft, woodworking, sewing last week that the United States will not be caught off guard, but and photography.

It also was at variance with the opinion of a majority of some 300 tinue its policy of encouraging can be formed provided there is a economists who met here this economic stability and growth and sufficient registration. week and agreed the country is in of preparing measures for prompt

outlook is bright for a high over-Gen. William F. Dean, war hero and grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, dances with Barbara Louise Schmidt, Queen of newer and better products at atall level of jobs and business ac- year business activity was ac- tional building Monday evening.

than ever before."

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already is suffering a "real reces- "will take necessary and timely sion."

a mild business slump that they use wherever and whenever repredicted would last through next quired," Weeks stated.

Inquiries relative to the offering of a refresher course for equivalency tests have been required. The cabinet officer said "the economic developments in 1953: lar program may register at the

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### Cites Fear Of Daggers In Prison

#### U. S. Soldier Influenced by Japanese Wife to Quit Reds, Says Others Might Come Out

Seoul, Jan. 2 (AP)—A young Texas corporal—one of 23 American war prisoners who origially stayed with the Communists-said today "there might be others who would come out" if given protection from daggerwielding fellow

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who changed his mind and asked yesterday to go home, called for an investigation of conditions inside the pro-Communist neutral zone compound and said Indian guards should search it for hidden weapons.

Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., is the second of the 23 Americans to ask repatriation

His story of life in the wire-enclosed compound near Panumunjom, told during a 40-minute press ne stockade Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Koreans.

Names His Points The 22-year-old corporal calmly camears and microphones as he

made these points:

1. Both South Korean and American pro-Red prisoners in the camp are armed with daggers to intimidate any prisoner who wishes to escape. "It would be difficult at times for the Americans

2. Chinese Communist leaders have "some contact" with prisoners in the neutral zone compound despite Indian reports to the con

3. "A lot of fellows there are quite mixed up and there might be others who would come out" if

they had a chance.
4. All outgoing letters from the There were 136 persons killed camp are written jointly and read to the other prisoners. in highway accidents since the survey started at 6 p. m. Thursday factions and the leaders of various

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#### Like a Dream, She Says The tiny Japanese woman wrote her husband Saturday that his decision to return home "was like (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

To Begin Monday

Are Still Open in Most Classes, It Is Announced

The Kingston Evening School sponsored by the board of educa-Weeks cautioned that "short- tion will reopen Monday at 7

p. m., it was announced today. The following classes are open: Americanization art (painting Weeks' optimistic forecast—
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"This is a glaring situation," Strong suspicions about Rus-Gillette said in an interview. "It is sia's tactics persist because one of something that was never intend- Moscow's main purposes in the ed and I will ask the Senate to project is believed to be to delay pass on it at the coming session." French action on the proposed McCarthy is chairman of the European Defense Community Government Operations Commit- (EDC), and so to delay western mittee and of its more widely plans for controlled rearmament known permanent investigations of West Germany

Gillette said he wants the Sen- keeping alive hope of successful ate to rescind authority for the east-west negotiations, either by Government Operations Commit-promising conferences or actually tee to investigate international af- holding them. The brighter the fairs and give this solely to the prospects of international peace Foreign Relations Committee, of by negotiation, the less pressure, which Gillette is a member.

Didn't Mention Name Although he has tangled with McCarthy in the past, Gillette made no mention of the Wisconsin senator in explaining why he sought the change. 'International relations are handed the Soviet foreign office

delicate now and will be for un- yesterday accepted Jan. 25 as the forseen time," Gillette said. "The opening date for the Berlin meet-Senate has given its Foreign Re- ing, agreed also to a Russian prolations Committee authority in posal that the place of the meet-"We all know that careless ac- officials in Germany and said that

can jeopardize our international ther talk about an agenda for Gillette's proposal followed by a themselves will be meeting soon. lay a remark by another Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, the western powers and the Sointo a field where it was not in- tance. Russia has served notice tended to function at all."

McCarran Compliment However, McCarran in an interview said nothing about attempting to curb McCarthy's activities. He said on the contrary he thought the Investigations sub-Kingston Police Department late committee has "done good work." Thursday evening on Canal and emphasized there was nothing for completion of an Austrian inpersonal in his remarks. He and dependence treaty and Russia McCarthy often have exchanged has refused to agree to talk about

The Nevadan said, however, he thought the Senate Internal Se- authorities here are highly uncersenior Democratic member, tary of State Dulles would be can do all the work necessary on prepared to break it off in two the Senate side" in investigating weeks if it was serving only the

McCarthy, in Miami, said yes- sounding board. But if the Soterday that "digging out commu- viets demonstrate desire to meet nism" is not the "primary pur- some agreements even on secondpose" of his subcommittee and ary issues the duration may be It was charged that Dickson with the Internal Security sub- that sessions will go on about a approached Armstrong using committee to avoid duplication. month

#### **Explains Policy**

"If in our investigations we find mier Malenkov in a New Year's stations indicated today. subversive elements in govern- statement said he believes there ment which would prevent the are favorable opportunities for regroup is investigating, then we go

separate interview yesterday, "if per Izvestia.

last year by announcing what he ing talks. said was a voluntary agreement by a group of Greek ship owners

to stop carrying cargo to Commu-

#### Dean Dances With Queen



Gen. William F. Dean, war hero and grand marshal of the Tour- tivity" and "an abundance of celerating too fast to be mainany inconvenience to our people. hibits at the armory has been sold with special attention to be paid nament of Roses, dances with Barbara Louise Schmidt, Queen of newer and better products at atto the increasing resistance noted the Tournament, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in California, tractive prices." (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) A major change in this year's | (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) | director of adult education, 1884.

# Stang Calls for Efficient On Foreign Check-ups Russians Wants Curb On Foreign Check-ups Russians Batchelor Reveals Possible by Russians

#### Another POW Is Repatriated



ing be determined by Big Four Cpl. Claude Batchelor, of Kermit, Texas, who was released at jom, told during a 40-minute press his own request from the pro-Communist POW camp near Panmun- conference here, conflicted at jom, Korea, gives a "thumbs-up" greeting from the helicopter which many points with reports of the was to take him to a hospital near Seoul. His/hand is almost Indian command on conditions in the conference since the ministers smothered in the oversized Communist overcoat he is wearing. (AP | the stockade now holding 21

## that the Investigations subcomviet government have in effect mittee in its investigations of agreed that the future of Gercommunism "has stepped over many is a major topic of imporit will bring up its demand for recognition of Red China as a fifth big world power and the

#### County Is Free The west has repeatedly called Mishaps to Date When the conference is held

curity subcommittee, of which he tain how long it may last. Secre- Nine Persons Are Hurt in Two Accidents on Friday Afternoon purpose of a Russian propaganda and Evening

that it has been careful to check much greater. Many guesses are Year's holiday weekend passed day the toll was 237. without highway fatality in

government from operating prop- ducing international tension in was not marred by a serious accierly, and no other congressional 1954. The statement, in the form dent or any unusual incidents, of answers to questions submitted according to police reports in the by Kingsbury Smith of the Inter- county. There were several minor national News Service, was pub- accidents of the "fender-denting" Sparkman of Alabama, said in a lished in the government newspa- type, troopers said, but none re-

Friday afternoon and evening, But a day earlier the Commu-McCarthy, why don't the Repub- nist party newspaper Pravda ac- however, nine persons were relicans do it? It's not our prob- cused the western powers and ported injured in two separate West Germany of ganging up on accidents. None of the injuries 1953 had the lowest mileage death Kyoko, played a major role in his McCarthy riled some officials Russia to sabotage the forthcom- appeared serious, according to re- rate in the history of traffic acci- decision to return home. He said

> Car Skids, Turns Over Spanish General Dies Five young men were shaken up and bruised when the automo-

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 2 (A)—Gen. Jose Millan Astray, founder of bile in which they were riding He also has sent investigators the Spanish Foreign Legion and skidded off Route 52 near Ellento Europe checking on various one of his country's leading mili-ville at 5:35 p. m. Friday and mishaps during the New Year's matters and has probed U. S. em- tary figures, died today of a heart turned over, state police re- weekend ending midnight Sunday. ployes of the United Nations and attack at his home here. He was ported (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) 74.

#### New Year's Fatality Total Is Running Behind Yule Holiday

The nation's traffic death toll iday today was running behind the they had a chance, Christmas total by at least 100. 4. All outgoing letters from the

in highway accidents since the to the other prisoners. (local time). In the correspond- groups sometimes fail to pass on ing period for the Christmas holi- information given them by In-

The violent deaths since New Without referring to the pros- Ulster county, a check with Year's eve was 180. They includthe Christmas holiday. The final contact a guard. Christmas traffic death total was Batchelor's calm and poise con-

> among the National Safety Coun- of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was cil's estimated 38,000 persons repatriated from the north camp killed in traffic accidents in 1953, Oct. 22. the same as in 1952. It was the first year since 1949 that the toll ment Friday that tender love did not increase. The council said letters from his Japanese wife, dent records. It was estimated a growing suspicion of Communist at 6:9—the number of deaths per motives finally persuaded him

#### May Be Under 300

The council had estimated 360 final medical checkup and a meetpersons would be killed in motor ing with his wife. However, Ned H. Dearborn, coun-Taken to Veterans Memorial cil president, said if the present Hospital for treatment and later rate was maintained for the rest released were Irwin Gorowitz, 20, of the holiday period the toll 212 Division street; Roland Tana- would be under 300, the lowest

ell, 19, also of 50 Avenue D, and Apparently the shock of the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Good Business Activity Is Predicted During New Year

record setting splurge, Secretary than ever before." of Commerce Weeks said today, run difficulties may arise," but he p. m., it was announced today. but the outlook is for one of the said these can be faced with "better years of economic his- "realistic optimism."

written into his year-end report— dealt with as we move ahead." writing, ceramics, marine electriccontrasted sharply with concern Should any severe economic ity, hooked rug making, machine voiced by some Democrats like fluctuations develop, he promised shop practice and tool making, Sen. Douglas of Illinois, who said the Eisenhower administration metalcraft, woodworking, sewing last week that the United States will not be caught off guard, but and photography, already is suffering a "real reces- "will take necessary and timely It was pointed out that there

opinion of a majority of some 300 tinue its policy of encouraging can be formed provided there is a economists who met here this economic stability and growth and sufficient registration,

outlook is bright for a high over- "During the first half of the adult education office in the vocoall level of jobs and business ac- year business activity was ac- tional building Monday evening.

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-The he declared. "The nation is more New Year may not equal 1953's productive and more powerful

Many economic adjustments al-

action to cope with the situation," are a few openings in most It also was at variance with the "The administration will con- classes and that additional ones

## Cites Fear Of Daggers In Prison

#### U. S. Soldier Influenced by Japanese Wife to Quit Reds, Says Others Might Come Out

Seoul, Jan. 2 (AP)-A young Texas corporal—one of 23 American war prisoners who origially stayed with the Communists-said today "there might be others who would come out" if given protection from daggerwielding fellow

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who changed his mind and asked yesterday to go home, called for an investigation of conditions inside the pro-Communist neutral zone compound and said Indian guards should search it for hidden

Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., is the second of the 23 Americans to ask repatriation

His story of life in the wire-en-South Koreans,

Names His Points The 22-year-old corporal calmly faced a battery of newsmen,

camears and microphones as he made these points: 1. Both South Korean and American pro-Red prisoners in the camp are armed with daggers to intimidate any prisoner who wishes to escape. "It would be difficult at times for the Americans

to get out." 2. Chinese Communist leaders have "some contact" with prisoners in the neutral zone compound, despite Indian reports to the con-

3. "A lot of fellows there are over the New Year's weekend hol- quite mixed up and there might be others who would come out" if

There were 136 persons killed camp are written jointly and read survey started at 6 p. m. Thursday factions and the leaders of various

#### Indian Contradiction

Indian spoksmen have said repective conference, Soviet Pre- sheriff's office and state police ed 24 persons who perished in peatedly there are no weapons in fires and 20 others in miscellane- the compound and that it would ous accidents. The 180 compared be a simple matter for any New Year's Eve Thursday night to 285 in the same period during prisonors wishing repatriation to

> trasted with the extreme nervous-The Christmas total is included ness of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson

about a month ago to return. Sunday morning the young

corporal will fly to Tokyo for a Like a Dream, She Says The tiny Japanese woman wrote her husband Saturday that his decision to return home "was like

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

### ka, 20, and his brother, Donald, New Year's traffic death toll since 21, of 56 Avenue D; David Pow- 1949. To Begin Monday

Are Still Open in Most Classes, It Is Announced

The Kingston Evening School sponsored by the board of educa-Weeks cautioned that "short- tion will reopen Monday at 7

The following classes are open: Americanization art (painting ready have been made, the secre- and sketching); bookkeeping, Weeks' optimistic forecast— tary said, "and others will be clerical practice, shorthand, spe-

week and agreed the country is in of preparing measures for prompt Inquiries relative to the offering a mild business slump that they use wherever and whenever re-predicted would last through next quired," Weeks stated.

Indulties relative to the offering of a refresher course for equiva-Weeks gave this summary of Persons interested in this particu-The cabinet officer said "the economic developments in 1953: | lar program may register at the

second half there has been some be had by phoning H. Hoderath

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the Rev. Herald, C. Swezy, vicar, ing Circle at the home of Mrs. Study Class will meet Wednesday,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson the Ladies' Aid and Missionary this group are invited to attend director of Christian Education pastor—Services every Sunday at Society in the assembly room with and there will be an election of Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Methodist Church of Connelly, St. John's Episcopal Church,

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Celebra-

classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich-

Communion, 8 a. m. Church will be no prayer meeting. school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

ice and choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Rev. Mr. Palmer and congregation will worhsip with the church at 3 p. m. Wednesday night,

Ashokan Methodist Church 7:30 p. m., worship service.

ice at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. choir rehearsal. Bible school at East Kingston, ministered at both services.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid day, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

with lesson-sermon on God. pastor on God, a Companion for junior choir at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial the Year. Holy Communion will meeting. The reading room is be observed. 2:30 p. m., service

Lutheran Church, Albany as guest Official Board. preacher-Sermon theme will be avenue, telephone 6746.

For All Church Goers small children of parents who de-Who Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . .

#### EARLY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 8:45

Regular Service 10:50 SERMON TOPIC:

"Make 1954 Your Best Year" OLD

CORNER MAIN and WALL STS.

(Notices for this column will care for young children whose a light luncheon, to be followed by Service Club will hold its regular not be printed unless received by parents attend the service. Sun- a travel talk, with slides, to be monthly meeting in the parish 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at day, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor-given by Max Bahner, who spent room. Luncheon will be served Mrs. David Schwab entertained Shirley, Otis Campbell and Miss 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at day, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcorgiven by Max Bahner, who spent room. Luncheon will be served the downtown editorial office.)

Teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcorgiven by Max Bahner, who spent room. Luncheon will be served this. David Schwad entertained the company of the Elcorgiven by Max Bahner, who spent room. Luncheon will be served this. David Schwad entertained the downtown editorial office.)

Teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting last summer in Europe. All choirs at noon and a business meeting the company of the Elcorgiven by Max Bahner, who spent room. Christmas Day Mrs. Amy Andwere Christmas dinner guests of of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednes- will resume regular sessions be- will follow. The church is open Holy Trinity Church, Highland, day, 2 p. m., meeting of the Sew- ginning Monday, Jan. 4. Bible daily for prayer and meditation. in charge. Holy communion and Adam Thiel, 20 Snyder Place; Jan. 6, in the Chambers room. St. James Methodist Church, sermon at 9:30 a. m.

St. James Methodist Church, The Patroon Club will meet in corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Bethany Hall wednesday, Jan. 6. Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, Illing rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of All adults interested in joining ister, Miss Ether W. Gootbrodt, and daughter, Janet, of Kingston, New York visited the Pachts in 3 p. m. Young people's service at a special program arranged by officers. Joseph Flowers, acting school with classes for all ages Mrs. Donald Keator. Miss Evelyn Roosa.

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minis- Albany and Tremper avenues, the ter-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, with the Sacrament of the Lord's rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Tillson Reformed Church, the Wednesday, the Epiphany, the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Thursday, the evening branch of tion of the Lord's Supper at 11 the Woman's Auxiliary will meet a. m.

Thursday, the evening branch of will be administered at this service. The monthly rally will be Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop iston and James Pengelly.

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ard B. Talleur, minister, is in lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- sage by the pastor and music by gil R. Brisco, pastor-Sunday the Gospel Chorus. Monday night, school hour at 9:45 a. m. with Mission Circle meeting at the Shokan Reformed Church, the classes for all ages. At 11 a. m., home of Ida Gilmore, president, 53 Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— worship service, special music and Tompkins street. PYWC meet-Sunday school at 10 a. m. with message by the pastor. Youth ing Saturday at 4 p. m. Praise classes for all ages. Worship serv- prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance and prayer service Wednesday ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 night. Choir rehearsal Thursday Pouth Fellowship service at 6:30 hight. Choir renearch avenue at Broadway, the late, of wawarsing, were christians of and soil, waiter, of bounded E. Brown, minister — At dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pa., and Mrs. Jack Rospication time and message by the gram will be held in the church g:45 a. m., church school. All are Max Brown and son, Nelson. Church of the Ascension, West pastor at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday, hall Saturday night. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, 7:45 p. m., annual business meetrector - Sunday services Holy ing and election of officers. There

Ambassadors.

Sunday services follow: West school, 10 a. m. Divine worship Wednesday, the minister's class in 10:30 a. m., worship service and preaching by the pas- religious instruction at 2:30 p. m. service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. tor, 11 a. m. The pastor and con-Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday gregation will worship at the Reformed Church of the Com-Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday gregation will worship at the school; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Friendship Baptist Church in forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. School; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Friendship Baptist Church in forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wurts and Hunter streets, the died suddenly the day before friends and members of their imported to the Department of Program will be broadcast weekice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Coverontest R. Tinder, and Holy Commuschool; 7:15 p. m., song service; nant meeting and Holy Commuschool at 9:45 a. m. in the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Christmas.

7:30 p. m., worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomp- Christmas.

Glenn Brown of RPI is here bany. missionary meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The classes for all age groups. Divine kins spent Christmas in Hyde for the holidays as guest of his Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmak-East Kingston and Glasco Meth- p. m., senior choir rehearsal. ordination and installation of the worship at 11 a. m. with the Sac- Park with their daughter and son- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison er and sons entertained at their odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer serv- newly elected elders and deacons. rament of the Lord's Supper. Sun- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Beverly. Deming minister—Worship serv- ices. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior Sermon topic, What Do you Live day, Youth Fellowship, at 6:30 Smith and daughter, Charlene.

10:30 a. m. Worship service at New Central Baptist Church, parents attend church, Monday, coming year. Tuesday, special daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Accord, James Sahler of Bain-Glasco, 11 a. m. The Sacrament 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts in the hall. meeting of the Committee on Liv- Mrs. Harold Garrett. of the Lord's Supper will be ad- Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 8 p. m., Couples Club in the hall. ing Memorials at the home of Eddie Goldman and Mr. Rode Franklin Sahler and son of Ith-Church of the Living God, 284 sional and music by the senior North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Message by the pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Testimonial Scouts meet in the hall. 8 p. m. Getting of the Commission on Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Krom at Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay Devotional and preaching at meeting followed by Holy Com- consistory organizational meeting Christian Education at 7:30 p. m. Gray went to Sampson to call for Mrs. Mary Lee and daughter, called on Cleve and Daisy Rider 11:30 a. m. Program at 3:30 p.m., munion at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week at the parsonage for old and new in the church school rooms; a Mr. Gray before the holidays. Mrs. Jackson in charge. Revival services: Monday night, mission- members. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., worker's conference will follow Ann Davis is spending a few Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Richmeeting will begin at 8 p. m. and ary meeting at the home of Mrs. Ladies' Aid dessert meeting at the business session. Thursday, and Mrs. Milland Davis. continues through Jan. 8 con- Sadie sheppard, 221 East Strand. hall. 2:15 p. m., no religious in- WSCS meeting at 2:30 p. m. at and Mrs. Millard Davis. ducted by the Rev. Mr. Stanton Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Struction; 3:15 p. m., junior choir. the home of Mrs. Oscar Mackey and land Van Aken and daughter, Bar-Hornbeck and Mrs. Carl Hender-Saturday, junior and senior choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Objective to wisit Mrs. Arlene and Objective to wisit Mrs. Arlene rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m.

Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday | Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Church, Livingston street, the Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 Sessions of the Sunday school and p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia service at Phoenici p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia 7:30 o'clock, During the winter months, prayer meetings will
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with a sermon on the theme An

Sessions of the Sunday school and
Sessions of be held in the homes of the vari- Epiphany Dedication to Service. will be served at the conclusion ous members each Wednesday at The Board of Christian Education of the service, At 7:45 p. m., Eu-Ponckhockie Congregation- service in the German language regular monthly meeting of the minister — Church school for all here with his brother and sister- Newark were here for the weekal Church, the Rev. Vardell E. Swett, pastor—Sunday school, pastor 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 11 The church council meets Tues- meeting of the board of trustees 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister and Mrs. Harry Robinson and son a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 day at 8 p. m. The annual meet- at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., on The Door That Cannot Be children, Eddie and Roxy.

meets at 8 p. m. Calls for pastoral services are to be directed to 52 Main street; primary depart-Herman LaTour, 299 Hasbrouck ment in the Chambers room; junior and senior departments in Evangelical Lutheran Church of service begins at 8:45 and is re-

> THE NEW YEAR RIGHT HAVE THE ENTIRE FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M. TOMORROW AND **EVERY SUNDAY**

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 87 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, First Assembly of God, former- the Rev. William Carner Cain, ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, As- minister-Church school meets in New Apostolic Church, Kings- semblies of God, 87 Fair street, the primary rooms and chapel at ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pas- 10 a. m.; congregational service the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector- tor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. of divine worship in the sanctuary Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic, at 11 a. m. The first worship serv-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Jesus Introduced and Annointed. ice of the new year will be the Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday celebration of the Sacrament of school at Lomontville at 2:30 Holy Communion. Two ruling p. m. and worship service. Evan- elders, elected at the December St. Mark's AME Church, 12 gelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. congregational meeting, Lewis S. Pustor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Palmer and congregations meeting at 7:30 p. m., be ordained and installed as members, will be ordained and installed as members, elected at the December, and the December of Session. January meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Mis-River View Baptist Church, 240 signary Society will be held at the Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Washington, pastor — Sunday Abruyn street, at 2:30 p. m.

in the church.

Old Dutch Church, corner of voting members of the parish are rehearsal.

sire to attend worship service is Mrs. William E. Rylance. Thursconducted at the Church House. day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re-The Junior Hi and Senior Hi hearsal is held in the parish room groups of Christian Endeavor will under the direction of Mrs. Walmeet after the second service for lace. Wood. Friday at noon,

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Bethany Hall Wednesday, Jan. 6. Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minpresident, will be available for except the nursery department Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis en- North Carolina have been spendfurther details. This church is which meets at 11. At 11 a.m. joyed Christmas in Middletown ing a few days here with friends. open daily for rest, meditation and worship with sermon by Dr. Hous- where they were guests of Mr. The Schleins are former residents. ton, Keeping On the Beam. In and Mrs. Harold Pelton, her paraddition to the nursery depart- ents. Progressive Baptist Church, ment at this hour, supervised Mrs. John Lathrop entertained Mrs. Harry Lingley. the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor- groups of kindergarten and pri- the West End Bridge Club Tues- Mrs. Sam Elkin and daughters, Bible school, 10 a. m. Procession- mary age children are provided day. Guests present included the Bernice and Elaine, are spending al music and message by the pas- for parents who attend church. At Mmes. Ferrand Messinger, Albert several days in New York with tor at 11 a. m. Holy Communion 6 p. m., Senior Hi Fellowship, Myers, Millard Davis, Moses friends and family. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 held and each member is requested 4; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the ofchurch services and program, 6 Junior Hi Fellowship, worship, is home for the holidays as guest a couple weeks here with her son to 7:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., deacons program, recreation, refreshments. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etine and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- will conduct the service with mes- 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Messinger. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl hearsal of the sanctuary choir. for a furlough with his parents, Carlile. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir re- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa. hearsal.

> church school. 10:50 a. m., organ have returned from vacationing in and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp. prelude and chimes; 11 a. m. serv- Florida. ice of worship and observance of WKNY from 11 to 12. At 7 p. m., Demark. officers of the Youth Fellowship Mrs. Irving West has been ill and Mrs. Leslie Green. will be no regular meeting. Tues- holidays. day, 6:30 p. m., Troop 6 weekly Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony meeting. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., daughter, Sharon of Poughkeepsie, Setariano. Main street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, Miles Seamon. the church.

For? A nursery is held in the p. m.; the meeting will include Mrs. Bertha Seiple spent the tending school in Connecticut, is Miss Anna D. Schoonmaker of church hall for children whose the election of officers for the weekend in Cragsmoor with her here for a few days as guest of Elmira, Mrs. Augustus Sahler of 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by Game of choice and an old fash- Mrs. George Long, 28 West Ches- Sampson Airforce Base is spend- are in town visiting their family aca. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- ioned box social will be held. ter street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- ing a 10-day furlough here with and friends for a few days. begin next week. Persons desir- Harry St. Ledger. Franklin Street AME Zion ing articles of baked goods may Church, the Rev. Sampson M. call any member of the WSCS to few weeks in Miami, Mr. Van Napanoch enjoyed Christmas din-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmeets Monday at 8 p. m. Regis- charist message by the pastor and mendorf street and Tremper av- transportation of Bethlehem Steel, Bohler. tration for the special communion Holy Communion. Monday, 8 p. m., enue, the Rev. William J. McVey, has been spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk of p. m. Evening service and Bible study, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 congregation will be held Wednesport meeting of the Church program for the plete the church program for the plete the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be the church wednesday, 5 p. in.

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sembly hall Wednesday at 7:30 Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 Mrs. Charles Kelder in Kingston birthdays Dec. 30. p. m. This meeting will be fol-lowed by a moving picture en-for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year Cleve and Daisy Rider enter-were Christmas dinner guests of titled North Carolina. All mem- Communion service beginning tained at their home on Christ- Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt and Mr. Bethany Hall. Morning worship bers and friends of the congrega- with organ prelude, Cantilena by mas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Ira Clearwater. Evangelical Lutheran Church of service begins at 8:45 and is retion are cordially invited. Senior the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The saction are cordially invited. Senior tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest the Rev. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will be a saction are cordially invited. Senior to the Rev. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will be a saction are cordially invited. Senior to the Rev. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will be a saction are cordially invited. Senior to the Rev. Gaise, rament of the Rev. Gaise, rament of the Rev. Gai streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 be observed at both services. The pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 be observed at both services. The a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided to m. A nursery is provided to m. A nursery is provided to m. A nursery for the care of the concentration of Rochester garage building were ship class will meet with Dr. Snell in assembly room; 7:30 p. m. Miles River and son, Henry.

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A nursery for the care of the core o will be installed.

Ship class will meet with Dr. Shell in assembly room; 7:30 p. m., Miz-pah class meeting at home of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—dorf street. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school. A and social hour, chairman of suppression assembly room; 7:30 p. m., Miz-pah class meeting at home of Mrs. Russell Decker is a patient at Benedictine, Hospital.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the Accord Colonial Construction Co., Kingston; Methodist Church Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m. There will be a pot-luck supper in the church hall at 6 p. m. ish room at 6:30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will hold its regular meeting in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 g. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted in the structions will be conducted in the social hour in afternoon beginning and framily spent. Christmas with their parents, Mr. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Christmas with their parents, Mr. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth in Kerhonk-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Durham of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Jacob H. Barley and daughter with Miss Dorothy Smith in Assembly Room at this time; 7:30 p. m., sensitive with their parents, Mr. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Christmas with their parents, Mr. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Willow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Structions will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Norman Osterhoudt returned home Monday from Benevice at the home of Miss Edna Baker Christmas with their parents, Mr. at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Coach Line of the following at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. This is the annual meeting and officers will be elected.

Mr.

### KERHONKSON NEWS

over and Mr and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and Smith of Ellenville and also Mr. son. and Mrs. Russel Samuels of Na- Jacqueline, are in New York for

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

James Roosa, who is with the Mr. and Mrs. Gerod Carlile were

son, Gregory Peter, of Newark Ellenville. First Baptist Church, Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leipunavenue at Broadway, the Rev. of Wawarsing, were Christmas er and son, Walter, of Pittsburgh, asked to note the new time for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chernich guests over the weekend of Mr.

Mrs. Henry Sherman and the Lord's supper. The communion daughters, Patricia and Jean, en- ner at the Indian Valley Inn.

will meet at the parsonage—there at her home during part of the

junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green of monthly meeting of the church Accord were Christmas dinner school teachers and officers at the guests of Olive Green.

home of Mrs. George Chase, 143 guests of Olive Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz spent Mrs. Percy Booth.

2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billas of and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Woman's Missionary Society at New York were weekend guests Smith at Mombaccus. of Mrs. Era Billas who accom- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith celepanied them home to attend the brated their 45th wedding anni-

sale sponsored by the WSCS will Ohioville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Poole and brother, son, Tommy.

ACCORD NEWS

Accord, Dec. 31-Rochester Re- Roena Barringer Sunday night.

Kerhonkson, Dec. 31-Mr. and Ralph McDonald and daughter,

the holidays as guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and

Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., re- armed service in Texas, is home Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Henderson and family.

Mrs. Donald Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk and Veterans Memorial Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Seigried Abra-

hams enjoyed their Christmas dinmeditation by the pastor will be tertained at Christmas dinner for on the topic: Love Never Faileth. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine of con were guests over the holidays A nursery is held during the Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samchurch hour for the convenience of Osterhoudt of Mettacahonts, Mr. uel Divine, and daughter, Dawn. parents with small children. The and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt, Clifford Markle of St. Lawrence service will be broadcast over Mrs. Calvin Mertine and Earl Van University is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer of Ellenville spent Christmas here as

Franklin Booth of Syracuse University is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Christmas with their son

Lawrence Saville, who is at- Maude LeGrande of High Falls,

erence Saville, Sr.

Margaret Jane, entertained Sunday afternoon.

Frank Brandt of Pataukunk, Rex

N. J., as guest of her aunt and John DeWitt, superintendent of uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

• Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pome-

A large crowd attended and en- Daily Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hom- joyed the Christmas program at Daily ...... 7:45 P.M.

#### Mrs. Percy Barley. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cod- proving. dington and daughters, Carol Sue Mr. and Mrs. Al Piester and and Gail, were dinner guests at son Richard spent the weekend

Coddington Christmas night. Donald Rider and the Rev. George Percy Barley Christmas Day.

Elsie and son, Lee entertained at Christmas night. and Mrs. Henry M. Seymour and L. Sahler. honkson; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider ton Enderly and Miss Edna Baker and son, Franklin of Whitfield; spent Christmas Day with Mr.

and Robert of Sleightsburg. Miss Doris Anderson enter- Sunday in Middletown, tained at a party at her home

Kelder and family.

Lyons and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson is

derson of North Adams, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and Mrs. Arthur Kelder spent Arthur Davis. Mrs. Robert Johnson celebrated

her birthday Dec. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly and family are spending their holiday vacation at the Charles Krom homestead.

Fred Rosa, dog census taker

home Christmas Day for Mrs. bridge, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deyo enter-

Leibhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aaron, a patient at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coddington in Ellenville, is reported to be im-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington.

Barbara Wood, Carol Steers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Richard Steers, Leonard Rider, and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood attended the young Miss Ann Davis of New York people's meeting at the Church of spent the holiday weekend with the Comforter in Kingston Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

New York visited the Pachts in regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Tommy and Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. in the church. were guests of Mrs. Carol Bitt-Monroe Rider and daughter, ling-maier and Mrs. Louis Parker

a family reunion at their home Miss Anna D. Schoonmaker of Sunday. Those present were Mr. Elmira spent the Christmas weekand Mrs. Henry C. Seymour, Mr. end with her sister, Mrs. Augustus daughter, Deborah Lee of Ker- Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson, Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel and and Mrs. Leonard Warren and daughter, Helen and sons, James family in Summitville. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis spent

Religious Radio Programs Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin of Presented as a public service Nutley, N. J., and their son of the over Station WKNY and sponnavy stationed in California, spent sored by the Kingston Ministerial Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay, will be broadcast during the com-Sheridan Bell is a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay and ing week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 family of Accord and Mr. and a. m., Let There Be Light, a Mrs. Richard Weigle and daughter transcribed production of the

of Schenectady, spent Christmas Broadcasting and Film Commis-Day with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin sion of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the Carolyn Wood is ill at her home. U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, Mrs. John McIntosh is visiting the morning service of worship her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Golden from the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, with sermon by spending the holiday season with Brown. Each day, except Sunday, the minister, the Rev. Donald E. her son, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hen- at 8.50 a. m., Morning Chapel will be conducted by the following and daughter, Sandra Lee and Mr. Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. First Reformed Dutch Church; Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Reformed Churches

#### K of C Radio Programs

of Bloomington and St. Remy.

Through the cooperation of for the Town of Rochester, has Kingston Council 275, Knights of completed the census for 1954. Columbus, the Sacred Heart Pro-Licenses are now available at gram and the Ave Maria Hour the town clerk's office in Accord, will be heard over WKNY during Owners and those harboring a the coming week. Sunday morndog are requested to obtain their ing at 8:30 the Ave Maria Hour licenses before Feb. 10. On that will present the life of St. An-Agriculture and Markets in Al-days over WKNY at 6 a. m. and over WHUC at 10:45 a. m.

> Time for a Cry Parkersburg, W. Va., (A)-Mrs.

Eva Mae Boone, married 32 years. failed her driving test. She said everything was going fine until the car went out of control, sideswiped a house, skidded across a lawn and jarred loose the foundation of another home. She paid no attention to the damage because State Trooper Frank Patton, riding beside her, was bleeding from a broken nose. Mrs. Boone said State Police were "awfully nice" because they didn't press charges Mrs. Clarence Heddon and Mrs. and told her to cry if she wanted

The Japanese call their counson and daughter, Arlene and try Nippon, or Nihon, which means "home of the sun."

#### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744 Margaret Jane Wynkoop is Uptown Bus Ferminal Crown St. Central Bus Terminal opposite West spending the week in Plainfield, Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC. Effective Date Daylight Saving when in effect

Northbound Lake Katrine, Glasco, ex. Sun. & Hol. ... 10:05 A.M. & Hol. only ...... 11:10 A.M. 12:55 P.M. ...... D.ily Fri. Sun., Hol. only .... x 9:50 P.M.

Trip runs as far as Saugerties. Nov 26 to Albany. · Daily to Coxsackie. Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI, AND ONEONTA

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his trip will also run Dec. 24. Dec 31 and Feb 11th KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW Daily

Trip will run to Shady Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.

\*\*Trip will run December 24th. December 31st and February 11th
Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City Connecting
Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines. Adirondack Transit Lines. Mountain View
Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTGCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rider. Well Junction is Visiting Miss Mrs. L. M. Decker called on Barbara Wood.

Mrs. L. M. Decker called on Barbara Wood.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Gary Johnson spent Tuesday Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

## Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons, Mrs. Barley.

creche is provided for the care of per committees Mrs. Frank Stro-young children in the Crosby bel, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. final Mrs. Myrtle Dulass of Grahams- Carolyn Wood, who has been LEAVE—

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

not be printed unless received by parents attend the service. Sun- a travel talk, with slides, to be monthly meeting in the parish 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at day, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor- given by Max Bahner, who spent room. Luncheon will be served

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, day, 2 p. m., meeting of the Sew- ginning Monday, Jan. 4. Bible daily for prayer and meditation. the Rev. Herald, C. Swezy, vicar, ing Circle at the home of Mrs. Study Class will meet Wednesday, sermon at 9:30 a.m.

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson the Ladies' Aid and Missionary this group are invited to attend director of Christian Education pastor—Services every Sunday at Society in the assembly room with and there will be an election of Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church 3 p. m. Young people's service at a special program arranged by officers. Joseph Flowers, acting school with classes for all ages Mrs. Donald Keator. 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minis- Albany and Tremper avenues, the prayer. open daily for rest, meditation and worship with sermon by Dr. Hous- where they were guests of Mr. The Schleins are former residents. ter-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, prayer.

-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with the sacristy Thursday at 8 p. m. classes for all ages. Worship serv-

Communion, 8 a. m. Church will be no prayer meeting. school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingsice and choir rehearsal.

pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Palmer and congregation will worhsip with the church at 3 p. m. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal.

ice at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. choir rehearsal. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at ministered at both services.

of Washington, D. C.

p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid day, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m. Society, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

read borrowed or purchased.

Lutheran Church, Albany as guest Official Board. preacher—Sermon theme will be Pressing Forward in the New Year. Tuesday, 8 p. m. meeting of p. m., meeting of junior choir; 7:45 avenue, telephone 6746.

For All Church Goers small children of parents who de-Who Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . .

## CHURCH SERVICE 8:45

Regular Service 10:50 SERMON TOPIC: "Make 1954 Your Best Year"

CORNER MAIN and WALL STS.

in charge. Holy communion and Adam Thiel, 20 Snyder Place; Jan. 6, in the Chambers room. St. James Methodist Church, Miss Evelyn Roosa.

with the Sacrament of the Lord's rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m. Tillson Reformed Church, the Wednesday, the Epiphany, the Bible school, 10 a.m. Procession-mary age children are provided day. Guests present included the Bernice and Elaine, are spending Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. H tion of the Lord's Supper at 11 Thursday, the evening branch of will be administered at this servtion of the Lord's Supper at 11 Thursday, the evening branch of will be administered at this servsnack supper, worship, program. Green, Oscar Mackey, H. B. HumMr. and Mrs. Sam Blum are in Friends Meeting House, Tillson p. m. The vestry will meet in church services and program, 6 Junior Hi Fellowship, worship in house, for the helidays as guest a couple weeks here with her son Monday night.

ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. RichAlliance Gospel Church, Frankwill conduct the service with mesice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richice every Sunday at ard B. Talleur, minister, is in lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virard B. Talleur, minister, is in lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virard B. Talleur, minister, is in lin at Pine streets, the Rev. VirAmante dosper Mrs. Donald Keator.

Mrs. Donald Keator.

James Roosa, who is with the Mr. and Mrs. Gerod Carlile were Shokan Reformed Church, the classes for all ages. At 11 a. m., home of Ida Gilmore, president, 53 Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa. Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- worship service, special music and Tompkins street. PYWC meet-Sunday school at 10 a. m. with message by the pastor. Youth ing Saturday at 4 p. m. Praise classes for all ages. Worship serv- prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance and prayer service Wednesday ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 night. Choir rehearsal Thursday Church of the Ascension, West pastor at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday, hall Saturday night. Park, the Rev. Herald C, Swezy, 7:45 p. m., annual business meetrector - Sunday services Holy ing and election of officers. There

Ambassadors.

10:30 a. m., worship service and preaching by the pas-religious instruction at 2:30 p. m. service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, tor, 11 a. m. The pastor and con-Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday gregation will worship at the Reformed Church of the Com-Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday gregation will worship at the Reformed Church fine of St. Anschool; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Friendship Baptist Church in forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Winter and Hunter streets the life of St. Anschool; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Friendship Baptist Church in forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Winter and Hunter streets the life of St. Anschool; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Friendship Baptist Church in forter, with date, unlicensed dogs must be re-

rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m.

ter months, prayer meetings will with a sermon on the theme An Sacrament of Holy Communion in the church school rooms. be held in the homes of the vari- Epiphany Dedication to Service. will be served at the conclusion ous members each Wednesday at The Board of Christian Education of the service, At 7:45 p. m., Eumeets Monday at 8 p. m. Regis- charist message by the pastor and mendorf street and Tremper av- transportation of Bethlehem Steel, Bohler. tration for the special communion Holy Communion. Monday, 8 p. m., enue, the Rev. William J. McVey, has been spending a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk of Ponckhockie Congregation- service in the German language regular monthly meeting of the minister — Church school for all here with his brother and sister- Newark were here for the weekal Church, the Rev. Vardell E. being held Sunday, Jan. 10, will board of ushers at the church. Swett, pastor—Sunday school, be received Tuesday at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular monthly 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at DeWitt. He also visited with Mr. Mrs. Max Brown and son, Nel-Marlhoro Newburgh and New York. 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 11 The church council meets Tues- meeting of the board of trustees 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister and Mrs. Harry Robinson and son. a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 day at 8 p. m. The annual meet- at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., on The Door That Cannot Be children, Eddie and Roxy. p. m. Evening service and Bible ing of the voting assembly of the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the study, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 congregation will be held Wednes- like the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members' meeting to complete the church program for the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and old, were Saturday night guests plain and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn- belong the special members and the sp

with lesson-sermon on God. pastor on God, a Companion for junior choir at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial the Year. Holy Communion will meeting. The reading room is be observed. 2:30 p. m., service

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister p. m., senior choir. Ladies' Aid nursery and beginners departtoral services are to be directed to 52 Main street; primary depart-Year. A nursery for the care of will be installed.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M. TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY

IN

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

87 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK sire to attend worship service is Mrs. William E. Rylance. Thurs-

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, First Assembly of God, former- the Rev. William Carner Cain, ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, As- minister-Church school meets in semblies of God, 87 Fair street, the primary rooms and chapel at ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pas- 10 a. m.; congregational service the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—tor—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. of divine worship in the sanetuary Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic, at 11 a. m. The first worship serv-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Jesus Introduced and Annointed, ice of the new year will be the Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday celebration of the Sacrament of school at Lomontville at 2:30 Holy Communion. Two ruling will meet at the parsonage—there at her home during part of the St. Mark's AME Church, 12 p. m. and worship service. Evan-elders, elected at the December St. Mark's AME Church, 12 gelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. congregational meeting, Lewis S. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Mr. Dix, Tuesday, Bible study and prayer Brown and Edwin Chambers, will paster—Sunday school, 10 a. m. meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., be ordained and installed as memyoung people's meeting and Christ bers of Session. Tuesday, the monthly meeting of the church and Mrs. Leonard Green of Franklin Booth of Syracuse Aid Society and the Women's Mis-River View Baptist Church, 240 sionary Society will be held at the Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Ashokan Methodist Church Washington, pastor - Sunday Abruyn street, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday services follow: West school, 10 a. m. Divine worship Wednesday, the minister's class in

annual congregational meeting. Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- 7 p. m., regular weekly rehearsal minster Fellowship of high school Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehear-dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, of the senior choir at the church; youth meets at 6:30 p. m., in the the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting ladies' parlor. Monday, 3:45 p. m., tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., of the National Association for Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., First Church of Christ, Scient- with classes for all ages. Building the Advancement of Colored Peo- meeting of Board of Trustees. ist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- fund offering session. Worship ple at the church, Friday, 7 p. m., Tuesday; 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7

open to the public Monday, Tues- in Ulster County Jail with Joseph Church, Spring and Hone streets, hearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout day, Thursday and Friday from Davis in charge; 7 p. m., Youth the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Service led by Ronald Wirth, with pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Bible and all authorized Chris- theme The Story Behind Famous a.m. Junior sermon, A Glad New tian Science literature may be Songs; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic Year. The pastor's class will meet hour with special music, followed at this time. Church service at 11 by pastor's sermon on What a.m. Sermon theme, The Keeper election of ruling elders and trus-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran About Your Tomorrows. Wedness of Souls. Confirmation Class tees, the adoption of budget, and Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor— of Ellenville spent Sunday after- Pine Hill Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, day, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise Monday at 4 p. m. The annual the presentation of reports from Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Com- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Louis C. Smith, lay reader of First hour; 8:45 p. m., meeting of congregational meeting will be all organizations of the church. munion service at 10 a. m. Old Dutch Church, corner of voting members of the parish are rehearsal. Wall and Main streets, the Rev. urged to attend. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. The

conducted at the Church House day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re-The Junior Hi and Senior Hi hearsal is held in the parish room groups of Christian Endeavor will under the direction of Mrs. Walmeet after the second service for lace. Wood. Friday at noon, (Notices for this column will care for young children whose a light luncheon, to be followed by Service Club will hold its regular

2:45 p. m., confirmation class. The Patroon Club will meet in corner Fair and Pearl streets, the panoch. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Bethany Hall Wednesday, Jan. 6. Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of All adults interested in joining ister, Miss Ether W. Gootbrodt, and daughter, Janet, of Kingston, president, will be available for except the nursery department Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis en- North Carolina have been spend- Elsie and son, Lee entertained at Christmas night. Methodist Church of Connelly, St. John's Episcopal Church, further details. This church is which meets at 11. At 11 a.m. joyed Christmas in Middletown ing a few days here with friends. addition to the nursery depart- ents. Progressive Baptist Church, ment at this hour, supervised Mrs. John Lathrop entertained Mrs. Harry Lingley. the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor— groups of kindergarten and pri- the West End Bridge Club Tues- Mrs. Sam Elkin and daughters, Thursday, the evening branch of will be administered at this server at 11 a. m. Holy Communion 6 p. m., Senior Hi Fellowship, Myers, Millard Davis, Moses friends and family. at 8 p. m. in the parish house. ice. The monthly rally will be Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop iston and James Pengelly. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 held and each member is requested 4: 7:30 p. m., meeting of the ofto 7:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., deacons program, recreation, refreshments. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etine and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Nutley, N. J., and their son of the over Station WKNY and sponschool hour at 9:45 a. m. with Mission Circle meeting at the hearsal of the sanctuary choir. for a furlough with his parents, Carlile. hearsal.

> p. m. Good News Hour with sing- night. An entertainment pro- Donald E. Brown, minister — At dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rop. m. Good News Hour with sing- linght. All effect and the spiration time and message by the spiration time and message by the pastor at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday, hall Saturday night.
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school; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- Priendship Baptist Church in Torter, With date, directly with date, dire school; 7:15 p. m., song service; nant meeting and Holy Commu-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Christmas. nion at 8 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., church hall with classes for all Church school at 10 a. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomp- Glenn Brown of RPI is here bany. missionary meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The classes for all age groups. Divine kins spent Christmas in Hyde for the holidays as guest of his Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmak-East Kingston and Glasco Meth- p. m., senior choir rehearsal. ordination and installation of the worship at 11 a. m. with the Sac- Park with their daughter and son- parents, odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer serv-newly elected elders and deacons. rament of the Lord's Supper. Sun-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Beverly. Deming, minister—Worship services. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior Sermon topic, What Do you Live day, Youth Fellowship, at 6:30 Smith and daughter, Charlene. For? A nursery is held in the p. m.; the meeting will include Mrs. Bertha Seiple spent the tending school in Connecticut, is Miss Anna D. Schoonmaker of church hall for children whose the election of officers for the weekend in Cragsmoor with her here for a few days as guest of Elmira, Mrs. Augustus Sahler of New Central Baptist Church, parents attend church. Monday, coming year. Tuesday, special daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Accord, James Sahler of Bain-Glasco, 11 a. m. The Sacrament 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts in the hall. meeting of the Committee on Liv- Mrs. Harold Garrett. of the Lord's Supper will be ad- Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 8 p. m., Couples Club in the hall. ing Memorials at the home of Eddie Coldman and Mr. Rode Franklin Sahler and son of Ith-9:30 a. m. Devotional services by Game of choice and an old fash- Mrs. George Long, 28 West Ches- Sampson Airforce Base is spend- are in town visiting their family aca. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- ioned box social will be held ter street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- ing a 10-day furlough here with and friends for a few days. Church of the Living God, 284 sional and music by the senior Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies day, released time religious in- his wife and two sons, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cole tained relatives and friends North street, the Rev. B. Botts, choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pas- meet in the hall. 7:30 p. m., Boy struction at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Arthur and Wayne Alan. Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Christmas Day. pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. tor at 11:30 a. m. Testimonial Scouts meet in the hall. 8 p. m. meeting of the Commission on Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Krom at Napanoch. Devotional and preaching at meeting followed by Holy Com- consistory organizational meeting Christian Education at 7:30 p. m. Gray went to Sampson to call for Mrs. Mary Lee and daughter, called on Cleve and Daisy Rider 11:30 a. m. Program at 3:30 p.m., munion at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week at the parsonage for old and new in the church school rooms; a Mr. Gray before the holidays. Margaret Jane, entertained Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson in charge. Revival services: Monday night, mission- members. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., worker's conference will follow days here with her payents Mrs. and Doyle and days here with her payents. Mrs. Clarence Heddon and Mrs. and told her to cry if she wanted meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and days here with her parents, Mr. ard Doyle and daughter, Lynn of Jacob DeWitt and son, Gregory, to. continues through Jan. 8 con- Sadie sheppard, 221 East Strand. hall. 2:15 p. m., no religious in- WSCS meeting at 2:30 p. m. at and Mrs. Millard Davis. ducted by the Rev. Mr. Stanton Wednesday night, prayer meeting. struction; 3:15 p. m., junior choir. the home of Mrs. Mary Eighmey, Saturday, junior and senior choir Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir 61 Spring street. A telephone food Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger motored to bara of Poughkeepsie. sale sponsored by the WSCS will begin next week. Persons desir- Harry St. Ledger. Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Church, Livingston street, the Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Church M. Ch Worship service, 11 a. m. Young Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— Greene, pastor— Church school, order, stating when wanted. Next people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 Sessions of the Sunday school and 9:45 a. m. Worship service and Sunday, Jan. 10, and continuing p. m. Evening service at Phoeni- Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular sermon, 10:45 a. m., with topic on through January and February, cia 7:30 o'clock. During the win- worship service at 10:30 a. m. God's Glory on the Doorstep. The services will be held downstairs

and social will follow. Thursday, free to attend church. The Westice and Sunday school at 11 a.m., hour at 11 a.m., with sermon by regular weekly rehearsal of the p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fel-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran day, 3:40 p. m., junior choir refollowed by annual corporate and congregational meetings for the held in the church assembly hall Every member is urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haines of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner and

Ladies' Aid Society will hold its, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the and Mrs. Arthur Kelder, were Gail Coddington and Jon regular meeting in the church as- Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, meets at 8 p. m. Calls for pasSembly hall Wednesday at 7:30 Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 Mrs. Charles Kelder in Kingston birthdays Dec. 30. p. m. This meeting will be fol- a. m., Sunday school with classes Sunday. Herman LaTour, 299 Hasbrouck ment in the Chambers room; lowed by a moving picture en- for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year Cleve and Daisy Rider enter- were Christmas dinner guests of junior and senior departments in lowed by a moving picture.

Ly Kingston Carolina. All mem- Communion service beginning tained at their home on Christ- Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt and Mr. Ly Kingston Bethany Hall. Morning worship bers and friends of the congrega- with organ prelude, Cantilena by mas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Ira Clearwater. Evangelical Lutheran Church of service begins at 8:45 and is retion are cordially invited. Senior Goltermann; communion meditation are cordially invited. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers peated at 10:50 o'clock. The sac-streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, rament of Holy Communion will choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 tion by Dr. Snell entitled, "Lovest Alfred Rider, Norman Osterhoudt daughters, Barbara and Carolyn, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 be observed at both services. The p. m. At the regular church serv- Thou Me?; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fel- and son, Henry. ice next Sunday the newly-elected lowship. Monday, 6:30 p. m., a. m. Worship service at 10:45 theme of the dominie's meditation church councilmen and officers young people's church membera. m. A nursery is provided to will be Make 1954 Your Best church councilmen and officers with Dr. Spell Fair Street Reformed Church, pah class meeting at home of Anderson Dec. 26. There were at Benedictine Hospital. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Mrs. Harry Carnright, 65 Elmen-three bids received from the The fourth quarterly conference Dean Dykstra, minister-dorf street. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Swart Construction Co., Kingston; will be held in the Accord Church school at 9:45 a, m. with Gem Society; covered dish sup- Colonial Construction Co., Kings- Methodist Church Jan. 11 at 7:30 departments for all age groups per followed by business meeting ton and Berme Wood Working Co., p. m. There will be a pot-luck nursery through high school. A and social hour, chairman of sup- Inc., Kerhonkson. All bids were supper in the church hall at creche is provided for the care of per committees Mrs. Frank Stro- tabled for further consideration. p. m. young children in the Crosby bel, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. final Mrs. Myrtle Dulass of Grahams- Carolyn Wood, who has been LEAVEregular meeting in the parish at 1:30; report on Oakwood sum-room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., mer school by Mrs. Howard son.

This is the annual meeting and officers will be elected. Brownie Scouts will meet in the Shultis at 6:30 p. m., junior choir Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Durham of Mr. and Mrs. William Doughparish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., organizational meeing, all inter- Kingston spent Sunday afternoon erty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Decker, Boy Scout Troop will meet in the ested boys and girls meet with with Jacob H. Barley and daugh- Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Anna LEAVEparish room. Wednesday 2:15 Miss Dorothy Smith in Assembly ter Mildred. p. m., release time religious in- Room at this time; 7:30 p. m., sen- Mrs. Norman Osterhoudt re- ton attended the singspiration ser-

### KERHONKSON NEWS

Mrs. David Schwab entertained Shirley, Otis Campbell and Miss Gladys Mansfield of Ellenville the downtown editorial office.) Teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting last summer in Europe. All choirs at noon and a business meeting Christmas Day Mrs. Amy And- were Christmas dinner guests of of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednes- will resume regular sessions be- will follow. The church is open over and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Irving Smith and Smith of Ellenville and also Mr. son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keator Mrs. Sam Barron.

son, Gregory Peter, of Newark Ellenville. avenue at Broadway, the Rev. of Wawarsing, were Christmas er and son, Walter, of Pittsburgh, Day with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin sion of the National Council of

ice of worship and observance of Mrs. Henry Sherman and hams enjoyed their Christmas dinthe Lord's supper. The communion daughters, Patricia and Jean, en- ner at the Indian Valley Inn. parents with small children. The and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt,

school teachers and officers at the guests of Olive Green.
home of Mrs. George Chase, 143 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz spent Mrs. Percy Booth. Main street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith completed the census for 1954. Columbus, the Sacred Heart Pro-

Woman's Missionary Society at New York were weekend guests Smith at Mombaccus. panied them home to attend the brated their 45th wedding anni- licenses before Feb. 10. On that will present the life of St. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey and land Van Aken and daughter, Bar- Hornbeck and Mrs. Carl Hender-

tricia Sherman who is a student Gerald Carr. holidays.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mar- koop.

Kerhonkson, Dec. 31-Mr. and Ralph McDonald and daughter,

Mrs. Percy Barley.

Lyons and family,

Arthur Davis.

her birthday Dec. 26

derson of North Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder

and daughter, Sandra Lee and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Kelder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly

holiday vacation at the Charles

home Christmas Day for Mrs.

bridge, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlav

and family are spending their

Coddington Christmas night.

and Mrs. Russel Samuels of Na- Jacqueline, are in New York for

the holidays as guests of Mr. and

Granite over the holidays. ton, Keeping On the Beam. In and Mrs. Harold Pelton, her par- Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and

and Robert of Sleightsburg.

New York over the holidays visittained at a party at her home church services and program, 6 Junior Hi Fellowship, worship, is home for the holidays as guest a couple weeks here with her son

gil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday the Gospel Chorus. Monday night, Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., rearmed service in Texas, is home Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Henderson and family.

Sheridan Bell is a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay and ing week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk and Veterans Memorial Hospital in family of Accord and Mr. and a. m., Let There Be Light, a

> Kelder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Seigried Abra-

meditation by the pastor will be tertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Beaon the topic: Love Never Faileth. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine of con were guests over the holidays A nursery is held during the Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samchurch hour for the convenience of Osterhoudt of Mettacahonts, Mr. uel Divine, and daughter, Dawn. Clifford Markle of St. Lawrence

days here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer of Ellenville spent Christmas here as day, 6:30 p. m., Troop 6 weekly Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

holidays with his parents, Mr. and

spent Christmas with their son 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billas of and family, Mr. and Mrs. William the town clerk's office in Accord. will be heard over WKNY during of Mrs. Era Billas who accom- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith cele- dog are requested to obtain their ing at 8:30 the Ave Maria Hour

mediate family.

Lawrence Saville, who is at- Maude LeGrande of High Falls, Eva Mae Boone, married 32 years, erence Saville, Sr.

Leibhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose

Ohioville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Poole and brother, son, Tommy. Frank Brandt of Pataukunk, Rex few weeks in Miami, Mr. Van Napanoch enjoyed Christmas din-Demark was joined by Miss Pa- ner as guests of Mr. and Mrs

at Southern Florida College and Margaret Jane Wynkoop is together they flew home for the spending the week in Plainfield, Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374 J., as guest of her aunt and John DeWitt, superintendent of uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

balance of the year. A coffee hour that parents of little tots may be Eli Addis were Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn-A large crowd attended and en-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hom- joyed the Christmas program at Daily ...... 7:45 P.M. mell of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. the Federated Church

### ACCORD NEWS

Accord, Dec. 31—Rochester Re- Roena Barringer Sunday night. Troop. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., con- formed Church, the Rev. George meetings following the holiday gregational covered dish supper in D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school, vacation Monday, Jan. 4, at 6:45 lower hall of Ramsey building, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. p. m. at the Accord School with LEAVE Accord Methodist Church, the Irwin Edwards and Mrs. Everetts

Percy Barley Tuesday night.

Clinton Avenue Methodist and daughter, Sandra Lee and Mr. Van Nostrand,

The sealed bids on the Town

ship class will meet with Dr. Snell opened in the town clerk's office Mr. and Mrs. Fredmond Barley.

The Brownies will resume their Mrs. Francis Coddington, leader. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons, Mrs. Barley.

Christmas Day. Guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and Mrs. Earl Sahler and Lewis

guests at the home of Mr. and Waruch celebrated their fifth Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet

Rider and family, Mr. and Mrs. | The Rev. George D. Wood and Jacob H. Barley and daughter.

Smith and Miss Rossie Codding-

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aaron, a patient at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital Mr., and Mrs. Ross Coddington in Ellenville, is reported to be imand Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cod- proving.

Davis.

dington and daughters, Carol Sue Mr. and Mrs. Al Piester and and Gail, were dinner guests at son Richard spent the weekend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington. Barbara Wood, Carol Steers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

Richard Steers, Leonard Rider, and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rider and the Rev. George Percy Barley Christmas Day. D. Wood attended the young Miss Ann Davis of New York people's meeting at the Church of spent the holiday weekend with the Comforter in Kingston Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

The consistory of the Rochester Mr.and Mrs. Carl Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomerantz of Reformed Church will hold its and daughter, Arlene and son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Cranite over the holidays. New York visited the Pachts in regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Tommy and Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. in the church. were guests of Mrs. Carol Bitt-Monroe Rider and daughter, ling-maier and Mrs. Louis Parker

a family reunion at their home Miss Anna D. Schoonmaker of Sunday. Those present were Mr. Elmira spent the Christmas weekand Mrs. Henry C. Seymour, Mr. end with her sister, Mrs. Augustus and Mrs. Henry M. Seymour and L. Sahler. daughter, Deborah Lee of Ker- Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson, Pres-

honkson; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider ton Enderly and Miss Edna Baker daughter, Helen and sons, James family in Summitville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis spent Miss Doris Anderson enter- Sunday in Middletown,

Religious Radio Programs

navy stationed in California, spent sored by the Kingston Ministerial Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay, will be broadcast during the com-

First Baptist Church, Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leipun- of Schenectady, spent Christmas Broadcasting and Film Commisthe Churches of Christ in the Carolyn Wood is ill at her home. U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, Mrs. John McIntosh is visiting the morning service of worship her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Golden from the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, with sermon by Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson is the minister, the Rev. Donald E.

spending the holiday season with Brown. Each day, except Sunday, her son, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hen- at 8.50 a. m., Morning Chapel will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. First Reformed Dutch Church; Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Robert Johnson celebrated the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Reformed Churches

#### K of C Radio Programs

of Bloomington and St. Remy.

Fred Rosa, dog census taker Through the cooperation of for the Town of Rochester, has Kingston Council 275, Knights of Licenses are now available at gram and the Ave Maria Hour Owners and those harboring a the coming week. Sunday morn-Agriculture and Markets in Al- days over WKNY at 6 a. m. and over WHUC at 10:45 a. m.

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Parkersburg, W. Va., (AP)-Mrs.

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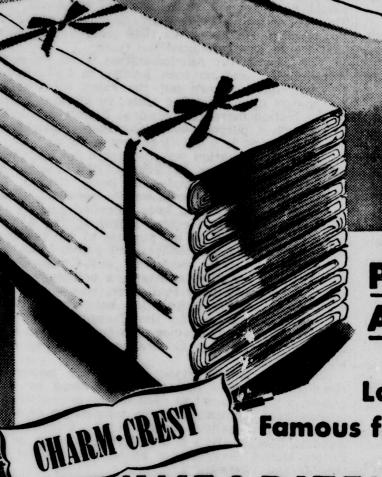
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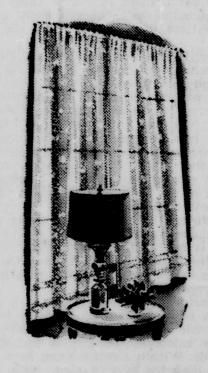
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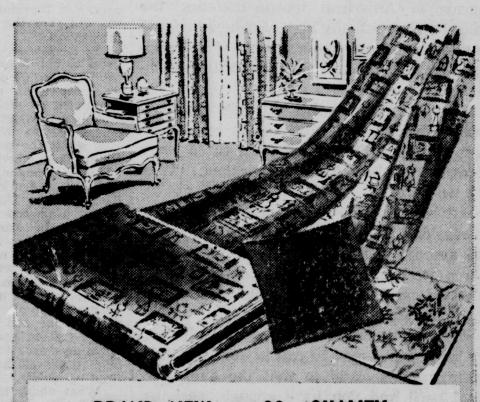
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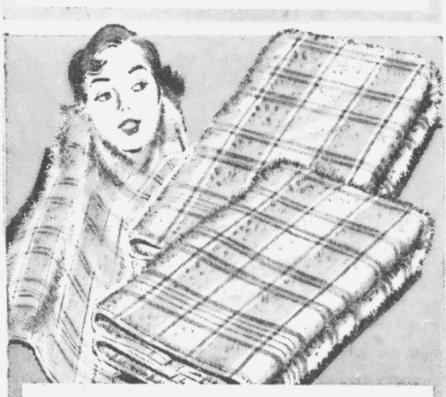


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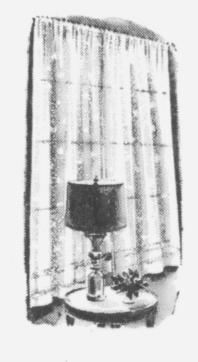
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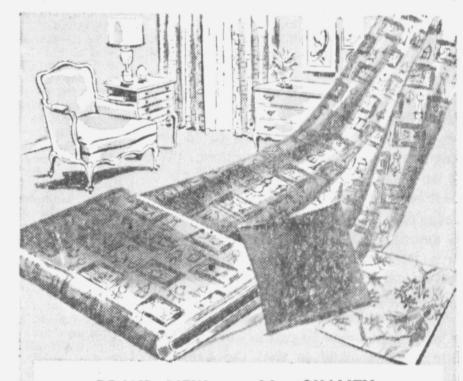
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#### FAST GROWING NEIGHBORS

Most people think of Latin America, when they think of it at all, as a land of great open spaces, mostly jungle. A few cities, like Rio, are familiar, but in general Central and South America strike most of us as largely undeveloped.

Anyone holding such views runs the risk of being greatly out-of date. According to the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, the population of the Latin American states is increasing two and a half times as fast as the rest of the world. Now 173,000,000, about as much as the United States and Canada put together, in another 50 years it will probably be more than doubled. The United States and Canada by the year 2,000 are expected to have 250,000,000 inhabitants, but Latin America looks for more than twice that.

An example of this tremendous gain is the city of Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil. In 1890 it had 40,000 inhabitants. Now it has over 3,000,000, and has passed the long-time South American metropolis, Rio de Janeiro.

#### INVESTMENT IN SAFETY

The story is told of a small group of American fighting men in World War II who had volunteered for an exceptionally dangerous mission. At the outset they were told that only a small percentage of the group would return alive. Each of the men was quick to assure the others how much he would miss them and how he would be glad to deliver letters to their survivors.

Optimism seems to be part of the nature of human beings and this is a good thing. It would be a terrible existence if we were to anticipate disaster each morning as we awaken. But there is a great difference between optimism and reckless overconfidence. Nowhere is this truer than in traffic.

We all seem to think that accidents happen to other people but not to us. Everyone has violated a safety regulation at one time or another without having to pay the penalty. But the terrible statistics of highway fatalities should be proof that accidents can happen to anyone. Safety is everyone's business. Our lives are invested in it.

#### IT'S BETTER THIS WAY

Accounts from Korea suggest that the morale of American troops manning the truce line is unusually high. Soldiers are said to understand well the necessity of their doing duty in that barren outpost of free civilization.

Some may think this attitude contrasts rather sharply with that shown by Americans in Korean lines during the three years of active combat. Then they asked: "Why are we here?"

But before we at home jump to any fancy conclusions about the vast improvement in the average G.I.'s grasp of his purpose in Korea, we ought to appreciate one big thing: It's a lot easier to be reasonable when you're not being shot at.

The very senselessness of combat slaughter leads many men to call in question their military goals. Add to that the daily personal peril and you have enough, perhaps, to explain why the G.I. in war is more of a morale problem than his buddy in a truce.

#### WRONGS MAKE NO RIGHTS

"I'm not the only one doing it. Why not arrest the other fellows, too?" This complaint, often heard in courts, came from a hardware dealer arrested for keeping open on Sunday against the law in his community. If this idea were generally acted on, no one would ever be arrested for anything.

We all need to learn, early and clearly, that sins of others do not make virtues of our own. Two wrongs-or a dozen-never yet made one right.

Have you ever heard it argued that the way to meet the cost of government is to soak the corporations harder and let them pay the bill? If so, you should be interested

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE EISENHOWER PROGRAM . The problem that has always faced govern-

ment by the direct consent of the governed is that the political mind too often is more interested in obtaining the consent than in government. In a word, politicians want to be elected and re-elected.

The nature of New Deal legislation is that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman were involved in depression and war. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, faces a condition of prosperity and a liquidation of war. At best, the New Deal was a protective against failure of a civilization; at worst, it was an attempt to produce a Marxist revolution without the consent of the American people.

President Eisenhower was elected not to continue the New Deal but to arrest its movement and to change the course. His slogan was, "It is time for a change.'

Mr. Roosevelt was so glamorous that a large element of the American people believed that he was serving them as well as he could in troubled times. They demonstrated this judgment by electing him four times to the Presidency.

Mr. Truman inherited Roosevelt's errors of

judgment and the consequences that flowed therefrom. He knew that Roosevelt had opened the door
to a motley crew of subversives, but a partisan
loyalty paralyzed normal repugnance for such persons. If Mr. Truman says that he rid the government of spies, subversives and queers, he should produce as evidence a list of those whom he dismissed prior to investigations by Congregational committees and the scandals attending them.

Mr. Truman's inhibition is a characteristic of one of the major weaknesses of representative government, for what is involved is a conflict between principles of life and being elected. Dis-closure of the espionage apparati, of the opera-tions of subversives, of the infiltration of government by a foreign foe would have defeated, as it did, the party in power, Mr. Truman's party. It would have been a repudiation of Roosevelt. So Truman called it a "Red Herring" and accepted the blemish. He issued his 1948 order sealing files that would have produced the truth.

The Eisenhower Administration faced no such responsibility and no such loyalty to individuals. It could have thrown out the spies, subversives and queers upon assuming office. In his first State of the Nation message, President Eisenhower indicated such a purpose by saying that employment by government is a privilege, not a right.

His Administration was paralyzed by the Civil Service and Veterans Preference. It was again a struggle between principle and being elected. In each department of government, powerful pressures were exercised to keep so-called experts in office. For instance, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, had it as his purpose to use the law to eliminate spies, subversives and queers from the government. He is ardent in anti-Communism. However, as his chief assistant, a politically conscious lawyer, William P. Rogers, was appointed, who weakened the cooperation between the Department of Justice and the Congressional committees that had developed when James Mc-Granery was Attorney General in the Truman Ad-

Similarly in the State Department, where a clean sweep would have been welcomed by the Eisenhower has proposed for in- sickness. people, a paralysis set in even to the protection of un-American elements and the persecution of pro-American personalities in the U.S. Information Agency. This paralysis is inexplicable because John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, is a student of

the Marxist conspiracy In the Department of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, the most competent Secretary of Agriculture in a generation, presides. He started to clean house with vigor. He enunciated a program of saving agriculture from its own errors and protecting the economy of the nation. Suddenly he was paralyzed by the aggressive political pressures from self-serving groups. He has been fighting back with astonishing candor but not with too

Most republics in history have failed in this one issue, namely, that after the politicians have learned to bribe the people with bread and circuses, or to put it in current terms, with glamor and subsidies, the people learn to prefer glamor to principle; they learn to prefer subsidies to a sound economy. No nation can stand too prolonged a dose of these opiates. The heart, that is the moral stature, of the nation degenerates and dies.

This is our major political problem in this year 1954 and the Eisenhower Program may meet it. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MANAGEMENT OF DIABETES

There are some diseases in which the symptoms are so clear and outstanding that they are readily diagnosed by the physician. Thus stomach ulcer causes pain two-and-one-half hours to three-andone-half hours after eating and in tuberculosis the skin is hot and there is always afternoon temperature. On the other hand, there are some cases of cancer of the stomach in which the symptoms are so mild that the patient complains of only slight

In Geriatrics, Dr. Reed Harwood, Chief of Diabetes Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston states: "Few physicians will fail to make the diagnosis when a patient presents the classical symptoms of diabetes: frequent urination, excessive thirst, weight loss and weakness. But what of the patient who has no symptoms? The physician should be particularly alert to the possibility of diabetes when the patient's complaint is one which is commonly seen in diabetes, for example, carbuncle, infection of the foot, pyelonephritis (in-

flammation of kidney) and failing vision. Dr. Harwood states further that a trace of sugar in the urine doesn't always mean diabetes but since diabetes is by far the commonest cause of sugar in the urine, the finding of sugar should be followed by tests which show definitely whether

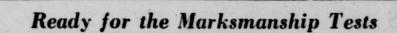
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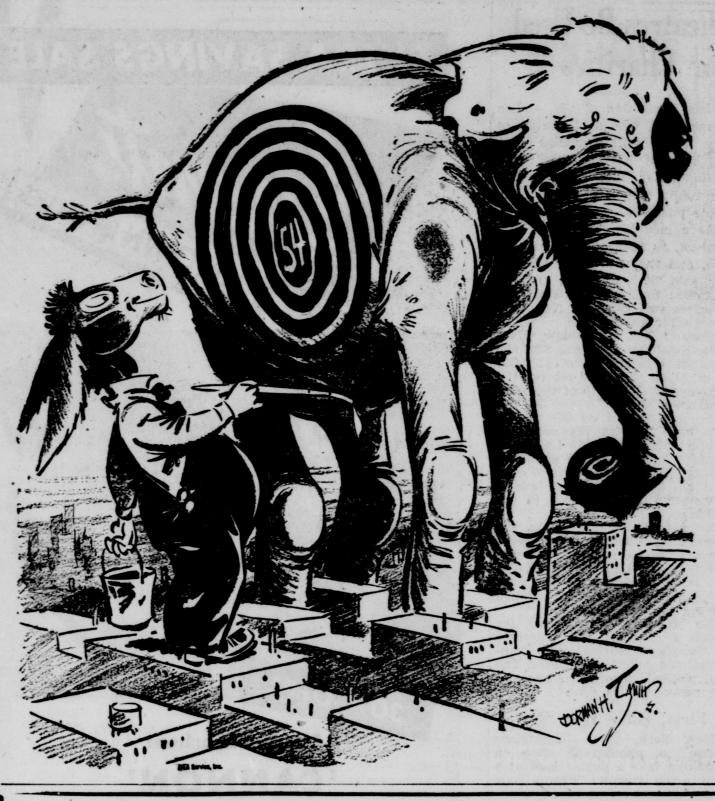
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down to normal. Showing the value of following the diet strictly and using the prescribed dosage of insulin daily, it is known that physicians themselves who have diabetes are the best patients.

Fortunately, Dr. Ellliott P. Joslin, Harvard University, has published the 9th edition of his book "Diabetic Manual for Doctor and Patient." This well-known book has become familiar to diabetics and their families so that even children are able to follow the advice as to diet and can inject insulin when necessary.

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By PETER EDSON

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1934—Local firemen

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From the patient's standpoint, one great advantage to be expected from all these developis less expensive medical service. Rates for isotope treatment should be far below X-ray and radium treatment.

Atomic Energy Commission now has three hospitals for cancer research. One is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., another at Argonne in Chicago, the third at Brookhaven, N. Y. Patients are selected for these hospitals on the basis of whether their cases are of the types which medical scientists are

studying at the time. The day of the atomic general hospital has not come because the ber and kinds of cases in which radiation treatment is effective. Again and again the medical scientists emphasize that atomic energy offers no cure-alls.

#### Letters to The Editor

December 30, 1953 Creek Locks Fire

Editor, The Freeman:

sions when their home burned to The tables in the dining half nicipal building gave a signal of in the articles, that I, as president of the Bloomington Fire excellent meal and also for the terialize. Ben Sanford, town Civil Company, Inc., would like to outstanding job they performed straighten out, so as to let the people in our Fire Districts and outside who responded immedi- Yule Lighting Fund ately in our drive to take care of the Rocks family in the serious conditions that confronted the

bed sheets, pillows, pots and pans, be turned over to the Saugerties Mr. and Mrs. Marzell Roming of dishes, knives and forks, food and Youth Council for its work in Main street. canned goods and approximately \$150 in cash, also clothing for th entire family.

I wish to thank all for their generous donations of food, clothing, etc., in a time of need and I believe that the public should know what was done by the fire Most respectfully yours, FREDERICK F. SAUER

President of the Bloomington Fire Company, Inc., Box 45. Bloomington, N. Y.

SPCA Meets Tuesday

Shropshire, England, was built as one of England's twelve "peculiar"

#### Complaining Letters Indicate Manpower Shortage in Russia

Editor's Note: Here is another close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Citizen Savelov was vexed. "At the beginning of July on Vodopyanova street," he wrote to odopyanova street," he wrote to powers? Watch any ordinary building project in any Soviet capsigned 62 apartments.

"In all the apartments there possible for the Soviet Union to his daily newspaper, "there were assigned 62 apartments.

was supposed to be running water. The water did not run for a whole month. Then stoppers were construction is made up of third jammed into some of the taps. rate personnel, many of them After that you could get water, women and boys. They are among but only on the first floor. The the lowest paid industrial workhouse has gas, but for the first ers in the USSR. If you watch month the gas could not be turned long enough, you can see them on because the pipes leaked." inevitably wrecking their ma-

provincial press apparently as a wreckage. safety valve, so citizens can let You see women and boys lay-off the steam of their aggravation. ing bricks in such a way that you When things go wrong, the party can peep through holes in the and government turn the citizens' brick wall as it rises. You see wrath against lower-level functionaries and officials. These are ming away with hammers and Many Such Missives

Citizen Savelov's letter appeared

in the newspapers of Baku, oil city of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. There were many such missives. Housewife Zemskaya, for ex-

ample, complained bitterly:
"At the end of June, 1953, we received an apartment in a new building, 15 Zavokzalny street. We were happy to get the new apart-ment assigned to us, hoping to have all the necessary convenien-

"However, our hopes have not been realized. We are not able to use the electric power to light the apartment. There is no transformer and the lamps quickly burn out.

"In the apartment on the second floor, there are no water taps. On the first floor, the water Labor camps are full of men and taps leak. The doors and floors are made from warped lumber. In many apartments, the doors already stick and the floors have cracked, many chinks appearing."

N. Shatokhin also was disillu-The cesium, a waste with so much building material--that in wet weather it is impossible to get into the street.

for recharging every two or three to the basement, climb out the window and get onto another another apparatus with street." pretty up his apartment:

Often it is necessary to come all

"I bought in the store a can of

article. Non-Drying Paint "This paint I used on my apartment floors. After more than a month, the paint did not dry. that it doesn't matter how many Shoes and furniture stick to the or how few rubles a Soviet citizen has. Life will be drab anyway.

These are only a few of the complaints I saw during a stay of only a few days in Baku, Such grievances are constantly being aired in all Soviet capitals, includ-

ing Moscow. How can this happen so consistenly in a country which lays claim to being one of the greatest

build a strong nation. The labor force for ordinary on because the pipes leaked." inevitably wrecking their ma-This is just one of dozens of chinery by inept handling. Outplaintive letters which appear in side my own apartment I watched the Soviet press. The Communist every morning and saw a huge party and government runs these steam shovel gradually go to letter-to-the-editor columns in the pieces in a mass of tangled

accused of "bureaucratic meth-gossiping unconcernedly all the ods" and similar sins, but they while. You see an old woman could do little about the situation pushing wet cement down a chute by the simple process of stepping into the chute, sinking into the cement and shoving it along by the weight of her ample

Yet the Soviet Union builds good buildings, too. Buildings like the Foreign Ministry and Moscow University structures in Moscow, the big industrial plants, the hydro-electric plants and other important structures are scattered throughout the republics.

Skilled in Heavy Industry The answer is this: There is not enough manpower and knowhow to spare for the consumer side of Soviet industry. The best skilled manpower and know-how go into heavy industry. The huge Soviet army gobbles up young men at 18 and keeps many millions out of the national economy.

use at normal civilian work. Baku makes a good example of the Soviets' problem because it is a city which, by their own accounts, they have rebuilt from row streets wind in and out among dwellings hardly fit for

women who could be put to better

human habitation. Shows Wear and Tear

But the new city of Baku shows Much of what should be the new city has the look of squalor, percaded by the stench of oil in a Citizen G. Matisovich thought to town utterly surrounded by a

forest of oil derricks. Like the other Soviet capitals it has its endless dreary queues of men and women waiting to get dry in 72 hours after covering an into the stores, waiting in line for milk, going through the aggravating process of buying in state stores.

A traveler gets the impression

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Grange Has Dinner,

Party for Children science is still limited in the num- Grange celebrated its annual Christmas dinner and children's party Monday night at the Grange Hall. The dinner menu consisted of turkey with all the trimmings. More than 100 members, relatives and friends enjoyed the dinner which was served by Asbury's culinary artists. After the meal the children watched a Christmas program and each child received

led the singing of the carols.

After reading various articles in Christmas Story which was acted Rhinebeck, will conduct the 11 your paper pertaining to the out in tableau form on the stage. a. m. worship service. Rocks family with 10 children The interior of the hall was decowho lost all their worldly posses- rated with spruce and fir branches alarm was sounded at 1 p. m., hanging with ornaments.

the ground at Creek Locks, there were also ornate with Christmas three minute warbling blasts to seems to be so many discrepancies greens and decorations. Many of familiarize the public with the the guests complimented the sound of the air raid signal in the ladies of the committees for the event that a real raid should ma-

Being at the fire from start to treasurer of the Christmas Light- enue visited with Mr. and Mrs. finish, I immediately formed a ing Fund, which is a project of Herman Wynkoop of Pittsfield, committee to look out for their the local Chamber of Commerce, Mass. Mrs. Wynkoop is the daughvelfare. That same day they went said the goal of \$2,100 had been ter of Mrs. Stewart and a sister out and secured a home for them reached this week. Sauer also said to Mrs. Seyler. and secured and delivered to them that the found now amounts to CS 2 Werner Otten, who is stafour beds, springs and mattresses, \$2,154.50 and that after all bills tioned on the USS Columbus, is two baby cribs, woolen blankets, have been paid the surplus would on holiday leave and visiting with

velopment of margarine?

Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

creating youth activities in the

In previous years it was announced that the goal for the Saugerties, Jan. 2—The Asbury lighting and Kiddies Christmas Party had not been reached until February. It was gratifying to the committee to meet the goal before the end of the year and it was hoped that would-be contributors would not feel that their donation at this time is unneces-

Area Notes Saugerties, Jan. 2-The Council a gift from Santa Claus. The of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Mrs. Margaret Bell, of Mt. Tremper, died in Kingston.

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Jan. 2, 1944—A son, born to Mr. Booth Pendell, of Liberty street, 22 minutes after Liberty street, 22 minutes after man will be printed.

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> The long heralded air raid test Wednesday. The siren on the mu-

at this time. A county-wide test Over \$2,100 Quota

Saugerties, Jan. 2 — An announcement by John C. Sauer, treasurer of the Christman Link. A county-wide test may be slated for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyler of Washington average with the Christman Link.

Q-What is the connection between Napoleon III and the de-

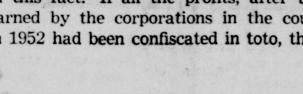
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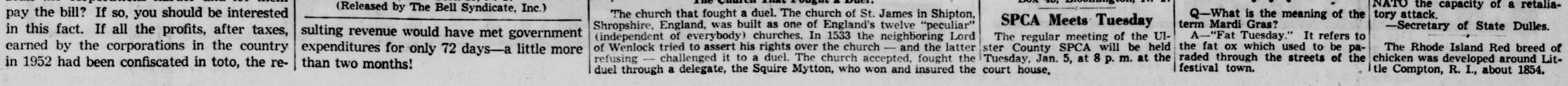
> Q-What is the meaning of the tory attack. term Mardi Gras?

#### **Questions—Answers So I hey Say...** I don't think agreements with

the Soviet leaders are reliable. A-The first margarine, called I don't have faith in the leaders. oleomargarine, was developed by -Rep. Charles Kersten (R.-Wis.). The United States and Canada

> -not a complete one, but a defense adequate to preserve for NATO the capacity of a retalia--Secretary of State Dulles.





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#### FAST GROWING NEIGHBORS

they think of it at all, as a land of great open spaces, mostly jungle. A few cities, like Rio, are familiar, but in general Central and undeveloped.

Anyone holding such views runs the risk of being greatly out-of date. According to the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, the population of the Latin American states the rest of the world. Now 173,000,000, about as much as the United States and Canada put together, in another 50 years it will probably be more than doubled. The United States and Canada by the year 2,000 are expected to have 250,000,000 inhabitants, but Latin America looks for more than twice that.

An example of this tremendous gain is the city of Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil. In 1890 it had 40,000 inhabitants. Now it has over 3,000,000, and has passed the long-time South American metropolis, Rio de Janeiro.

#### INVESTMENT IN SAFETY

The story is told of a small group of American fighting men in World War II who had volunteered for an exceptionally dangerous mission. At the outset they were told that only a small percentage of the group would return alive. Each of the men was quick to assure the others how much he would miss them and how he would be glad to deliver letters to their survivors.

Optimism seems to be part of the nature of human beings and this is a good thing. It would be a terrible existence if we were to anticipate disaster each morning as we awaken. But there is a great difference between optimism and reckless overconfidence. Nowhere is this truer than in traffic.

We all seem to think that accidents happen to other people but not to us. Everyone has violated a safety regulation at one time or another without having to pay the penalty. But the terrible statistics of highway fatalities should be proof that accidents can happen to anyone. Safety is everyone's business. Our lives are invested in it.

#### IT'S BETTER THIS WAY

Accounts from Korea suggest that the morale of American troops manning the truce line is unusually high. Soldiers are said to understand well the necessity of their doing duty in that barren outpost of free civili-

Some may think this attitude contrasts rather sharply with that shown by Americans in Korean lines during the three years of active combat. Then they asked: "Why are we here?"

But before we at home jump to any fancy conclusions about the vast improvement in the average G.I.'s grasp of his purpose in Korea, we ought to appreciate one big thing: It's a lot easier to be reasonable when you're not being shot at.

The very senselessness of combat slaughter leads many men to call in question their military goals. Add to that the daily personal peril and you have enough, perhaps, to explain why the G.I. in war is more of a morale problem than his buddy in a truce.

#### WRONGS MAKE NO RIGHTS

"I'm not the only one doing it. Why not arrest the other fellows, too?" This complaint, often heard in courts, came from a hardware dealer arrested for keeping open on Sunday against the law in his community. If this idea were generally acted on, no one would ever be arrested for anything.

We all need to learn, early and clearly, that sins of others do not make virtues of our own. Two wrongs—or a dozen—never yet made one right.

Have you ever heard it argued that the way to meet the cost of government is to soak the corporations harder and let them pay the bill? If so, you should be interested in this fact. If all the profits, after taxes, sulting revenue would have met government earned by the corporations in the country expenditures for only 72 days—a little more in 1952 had been confiscated in toto, the re- than two months!

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE EISENHOWER PROGRAM

The problem that has always faced government by the direct consent of the governed is that the political mind too often is more, interested in obtaining the consent than in government. In a word, politicians want to be elected and re-elected.

The nature of New Deal legislation is that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman were involved in depression and war. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, faces a condition of prosperity and a liquidation of war. At best, the New Deal was a protective against failure of a civilization; at worst, it was an attempt to produce a Marxist revolution without the consent of the American people, President Eisenhower was elected not to con-

tinue the New Deal but to arrest its movement and to change the course. His slogan was, "It is time for a change.'

Mr. Roosevelt was so glamorous that a large element of the American people believed that he was serving them as well as he could in troubled times. They demonstrated this judgment by electing him four times to the Presidency.

Mr. Truman inherited Roosevelt's errors of judgment and the consequences that flowed therefrom. He knew that Roosevelt had opened the door to a motley crew of subversives, but a partisan loyalty paralyzed normal repugnance for such persons. If Mr. Truman says that he rid the government of spies, subversives and queers, he should produce as evidence a list of those whom he dismissed prior to investigations by Congregational

committees and the scandals attending them. Mr. Truman's inhibition is a characteristic of Most people think of Latin America, when one of the major weaknesses of representative government, for what is involved is a conflict between principles of life and being elected. Disclosure of the espionage apparati, of the operations of subversives, of the infiltration of govern-South America strike most of us as largely did, the party in power, Mr. Truman's party. It would have been a repudiation of Roosevelt. So Truman called it a "Red Herring" and accepted the blemish. He issued his 1948 order sealing files

that would have produced the truth The Eisenhower Administration faced no such responsibility and no such loyalty to individuals. It could have thrown out the spies, subversives and queers upon assuming office. In his first State Is increasing two and a half times as fast as of the Nation message, President Eisenhower indicated such a purpose by saying that employment

by government is a privilege, not a right. His Administration was paralyzed by the Civil Service and Veterans Preference. It was again a struggle between principle and being elected. In each department of government, powerful pressures were exercised to keep so-called experts in office. For instance, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, had it as his purpose to use the law to eliminate spies, subversives and queers from the government. He is ardent in anti-Communism. However, as his chief assistant, a politically conscious lawyer, William P. Rogers, was appointed, who weakened the cooperation between the Department of Justice and the Congressional committees that had developed when James Mc-Granery was Attorney General in the Truman Ad- to get every possible laboratory AEC to research in biology and inistration.

Similarly in the State Department, where a der some such plan as President study of the effects of radiation working on a teletherapy unit However, the area on which the clean sweep would have been welcomed by the Eisenhower has proposed for in- sickness. people, a paralysis set in even to the protection of ternational development of the American elements and the persecution of pro- peaceful uses of atomic energy American personalities in the U.S. Information For even today research problems Agency. This paralysis is inexplicable because John are straining the world's financial Coster Dulles, Secretary of State, is a student of and scientific manpower re- radiation in the treatment of can- strength of cobalt, but it has a possible to get into the street.

he Marxist conspiracy. In the Department of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, the most competent Secretary of Agriculture in a generation, presides. He started to clean house with vigor. He enunciated a program of saving agriculture from its own errors and protecting the economy of the nation. Suddenly he was paralyzed by the aggressive political pressures from self-serving groups. He has been fighting back with astonishing candor but not with too

Most republics in history have failed in this one issue, namely, that after the politicians have learned to bribe the people with bread and circuses, to put it in current terms, with glamor and subsidies, the people learn to prefer glamor to principle; they learn to prefer subsidies to a sound onomy. No nation can stand too prolonged a dose of these opiates. The heart, that is the moral stature, of the nation degenerates and dies.

This is our major political problem in this year 1954 and the Eisenhower Program may meet it. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MANAGEMENT OF DIABETES

There are some diseases in which the symptoms are so clear and outstanding that they are readily diagnosed by the physician. Thus stomach ulcer causes pain two-and-one-half hours to three-andone-half hours after eating and in tuberculosis the skin is hot and there is always afternoon temperature. On the other hand, there are some cases of cancer of the stomach in which the symptoms are so mild that the patient complains of only slight

In Geriatrics, Dr. Reed Harwood, Chief of Diabetes Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Bos- honored Fire Chief Joseph L. Mur- Tremper, died in Kingston. ton states: "Few physicians will fail to make the phy and Fireman Wright Maines diagnosis when a patient presents the classical for their completion of 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Booth Pendell, of symptoms of diabetes: frequent urination, excesive thirst, weight loss and weakness. But what of the patient who has no symptoms? The physician should be particularly alert to the possibility of diabetes when the patient's complaint is one which is commonly seen in diabetes, for example, carbuncle, infection of the foot, pyelonephritis (in-

flammation of kidney) and failing vision. Dr. Harwood states further that a trace of sugar in the urine doesn't always mean diabetes but since diabetes is by far the commonest cause of sugar in the urine, the finding of sugar should be followed by tests which show definitely whether or not diabetes is preesnt.

I have written before of the physician with no apparent symptoms of diabetes who made a test of his urine and found sugar present. He immediately started daily injections of insulin and cut down on starch foods. Within about a year, he was able to control his diabetes by diet alone with no

What about treatment of a "new" case of diabetes? "The mild case is easily recognized as the one with no symptoms, with only a moderate degree of sugar in the urine and a blood sugar in the range of 120 to 200 mg. per 100 cc. These findings suggest the need for insulin but if the history shows a gross indulgence in starches and sweets, i is possible that cutting down on starches, sweets and the total amount of food eaten, will suffice to control the symptoms and bring the blood sugar

Showing the value of following the diet strictly and using the prescribed dosage of insulin daily, is known that physicians themselves who have diabetes are the best patients.

Fortunately, Dr. Ellliott P. Joslin, Harvard University, has published the 9th edition of his book "Diabetic Manual for Doctor and Patient." This well-known book has become familiar to diabetics to follow the advice as to diet and can inject insulin when necessary.

#### Diabetes

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Diabetes," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of nandling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc. in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ready for the Marksmanship Tests



#### Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

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### Riney's -Believe It or Not!



The Church That Fought a Duel!

The church that fought a duel. The church of St. James in Shipton. hropshire, England, was built as one of England's twelve "peculiar independent of everybody) churches. In 1533 the neighboring Lord of Wenlock tried to assert his rights over the church - and the latter ster County SPCA will be held the fat ox which used to be pafusing - challenged it to a duel. The church accepted, fought the Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at the raded through the streets of the chicken was developed around Lit-

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which will use either cobalt or cesium. The cesium, a waste with so much building material—

product of plutonium production which the area on which the tic old slums, where ancient narrow streets wind in and out among dwellings hardly fit for cer. Here the scientists can re- half-life of 33 years. The cobalt Often it is necessary to come all The situation may be described port a number of new discoveries must be shipped back to a reactor the way down from the fifth floor marked signs of wear and tear. for recharging every two or three to the basement, climb out the Much of what should be the new

this disease, fluid develops which the development at Argonne lab- pretty up his apartment: substitute for X-ray in military letters it was for floors and would field hospitals.

From the patient's standpoint, article. one great advantage to be expected from all these developments is less expensive medical service. Rates for isotope treatment should be far below X-ray Shoes and furniture stick to the or how few rubles a Soviet citizen

and radium treatment has three hospitals for cancer research. One is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., another at Argonne in the third at Brookhaven, N. Y. Patients are selected for these hospitals on the basis of whether their cases are of the Grange Has Dinner, ypes which medical scientists are

studying at the time. The day of the atomic general science is still limited in the num- Grange celebrated its annual Party had not been reached until ber and kinds of cases in which Christmas dinner and children's radiation treatment is effective. Again and again the medical sci- Hall. entists emphasize that atomic en- of turkey with all the trimmings. ergy offers no cure-alls.

#### Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Free-

December 30, 1953 Creek Locks Fire Editor, The Freeman:

ions when their home burned to in the articles, that I, as presitraighten out, so as to let the in decorating the hall people in our Fire Districts and outside who responded immedi- Yule Lighting Fund ately in our drive to take care of the Rocks family in the serious conditions that confronted the

finish, I immediately formed a ing Fund, which is a project of velfare. That same day they went said the goal of \$2,100 had been ter of Mrs. Stewart and a sister out and secured a home for them reached this week. Sauer also said to Mrs. Seyler and secured and delivered to them that the found now amounts to CS 2 Werner Otten, who is sta bed sheets, pillows, pots and pans, be turned over to the Saugerties Mr. and Mrs. Marzell Roming of dishes, knives and forks, food and Youth Council for its work in Main street. canned goods and approximately \$150 in cash, also clothing for the

generous donations of food, clothing, etc., in a time of need and I velopment of margarine? believe that the public should know what was done by the fire oleomargarine, was developed by -Rep. Charles Kersten (R.-Wis.). company and its Ladies' Auxiliary. a French chemist as a result of Most respectfully yours, FREDERICK F. SAUER

SPCA Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Ul- A-"Fat Tuesday." It refers to

## Complaining Letters Indicate Manpower Shortage in Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Citizen Savelov was vexed.

assigned 62 apartments. "In all the apartments there possible for the Soviet Union to was supposed to be running water. build a strong nation. The water did not run for a whole | The labor force for ordinary month. Then stoppers were construction is made up of third jammed into some of the taps. rate personnel, many of them After that you could get water, women and boys. They are among but only on the first floor. The the lowest paid industrial workhouse has gas, but for the first ers in the USSR. If you watch month the gas could not be turned long enough, you can see them on because the pipes leaked."

provincial press apparently as a wreckage.

Many Such Missives

in the newspapers of Baku, oil city of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. There were many such missives. Housewife Zemskaya, for ex-

ample, complained bitterly: "At the end of June, 1953, we received an apartment in a new were happy to get the new apartment assigned to us, hoping to tered throughout the republics. have all the necessary convenien-

"However, our hopes have not been realized. We are not able to apartment. There is no transformer and the lamps quickly

"In the apartment on the second floor, there are no water taps. On the first floor, the water taps leak. The doors and floors are made from warped lumber. In many apartments, the doors al-

cracked, many chinks appearing.' N. Shatokhin also was disillusioned. He wrote: "In June we started living in a half the radiation -that in wet weather it is im-

dry in 72 hours after covering an into the stores, waiting in line

"This paint I used on my apart- state stores. ment floors. After more than a

Editor's Note: Here is another close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country.

These are only a few of the complaints I saw during a stay of only a few days in Baku. Such grievances are constantly being aired in all Soviet capitals, includ-

ng Moscow How can this happen so con-"At the beginning of July on sistenly in a country which lays Vodopyanova street," he wrote to claim to being one of the greatest powers? Watch any ordinary his daily newspaper, "there were building project in any Soviet capital, and you wonder how it is

inevitably wrecking their ma-This is just one of dozens of chinery by inept handling. Outplaintive letters which appear in side my own apartment I watched the Soviet press. The Communist every morning and saw a huge party and government runs these steam shovel gradually go to letter-to-the-editor columns in the pieces in a mass of tangled

safety valve, so citizens can let You see women and boys layoff the steam of their aggravation. ing bricks in such a way that you When things go wrong, the party can peep through holes in the and government turn the citizens' brick wall as it rises. You see wrath against lower-level func- old women and young girls slamtionaries and officials. These are ming away with hammers and accused of "bureaucratic meth- gossiping unconcernedly all the ods" and similar sins, but they while. You see an old woman could do little about the situation pushing wet cement down a chute by the simple process of stepping into the chute, sinking Citizen Savelov's letter appeared into the cement and shoving it along by the weight of her ample

Yet the Soviet Union builds good buildings, too. Buildings like the Foreign Ministry and Moscow University structures in Moscow, the big industrial plants, the building, 15 Zavokzalny street. We hydro-electric plants and other important structures are scat-

Skilled in Heavy Industry

The answer is this: There is not enough manpower and knowhow to spare for the consumer use the electric power to light the side of Soviet industry. The best skilled manpower and know-how go into heavy industry. The huge Soviet army gobbles up young men at 18 and keeps many millions out of the national economy. Labor camps are full of men and women who could be put to better

use at normal civilian work. Baku makes a good example of the Soviets' problem because it is a city which, by their own accounts, they have rebuilt from the ground up. That, of course, is a broad exaggeration. The old city of Baku still has its fantas-

human habitation.

Shows Wear and Tear But the new city of Baku shows window and get onto another city has the look of squalor, percaded by the stench of oil in a Citizen G. Matisovich thought to town utterly surrounded by a forest of oil derricks.

Like the other Soviet capitals, of men and women waiting to get for milk, going through the aggravating process of buying in

A traveler gets the impression month, the paint did not dry, that it doesn't matter how many has, Life will be drab anyway.

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Party for Children

party Monday night at the Grange The dinner menu consisted More than 100 members, relatives and friends enjoyed the dinner which was served by Asbury's culinary artists. After the meal the children watched a Christmas program and each child received

led the singing of the carols.

After reading various articles in Christmas Story which was acted Rhinebeck, will conduct the 11 your paper pertaining to the out in tableau form on the stage. a. m. worship service. Rocks family with 10 children The interior of the hall was deco- The long heralded air raid test who lost all their worldly posses- rated with spruce and fir branches alarm was sounded at 1 p. m., hanging with ornaments.

Over \$2,100 Quota Saugerties, Jan. 2 - An announcement by John C. Sauer, Being at the fire from start to treasurer of the Christmas Light- enue visited with Mr. and Mrs. ommittee to look out for their the local Chamber of Commerce,

creating youth activities in the

In previous years it was an-Saugerties, Jan. 2—The Asbury lighting and Kiddies Christmas committee to meet the goal before the end of the year and it was hoped that would-be contributors would not feel that their donation at this time is unneces-

Area Notes

Saugerties, Jan. 2-The Council a gift from Santa Claus. The of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran kindly old gent in the red suit Church in West Camp announced the this week that due to the absence of the Rev. Henry M. Schumann, Mrs. Minna June was in charge who has gone to Europe for reof the dinner and was aided by a settlement work. Paul Newkirk of large committee. Mrs. Lillian Saugerties will conduct the reg-Pearson headed the entertainment ular 11 a. m. worship service at committee and Mrs. Jane Simon the church Sunday, Jan. 3. Next Sunday, Jan. 10, the Rev. M Mrs. Elizabeth Fiero read the Young, retired Lutheran pastor of

Wednesday. The siren on the mu-The tables in the dining half nicipal building gave a signal of the ground at Creek Locks, there were also ornate with Christmas three minute warbling blasts to seems to be so many discrepancies greens and decorations. Many of familiarize the public with the the guests complimented the sound of the air raid signal in the ladies of the committees for the event that a real raid should madent of the Bloomington Fire excellent meal and also for the terialize. Ben Sanford, town Civil Company, Inc., would like to outstanding job they performed Defense Director, who conducted the test, said that no all clear was sounded and it was not necessary at this time. A county-wide test

may be slated for the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seyler of Washington av-Herman Wynkoop of Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Wynkoop is the daugh-

four beds, springs and mattresses, \$2,154.50 and that after all bills tioned on the USS Columbus, is two baby cribs, woolen blankets, have been paid the surplus would on holiday leave and visiting with

### Questions—Answers So They Say...

I wish to thank all for their Q-What is the connection between Napoleon III and the development of margarine?

I don't think agreements with the Soviet leaders are reliable.

a contest which Napoleon III The United States and Canada conducted to get a satisfactory are developing a partial defense President of the Blooming- butter substitute during the -not a complete one, but a deton Fire Company, Inc., Box 45, Bloomington, N. Y. Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

> Q-What is the meaning of the tory attack. term Mardi Gras?

festival town.

A-The first margarine, called I don't have faith in the leaders.

fense adequate to preserve for NATO the capacity of a retalia-

-Secretary of State Dulles.

The Rhode Island Red breed of tle Compton, R. I., about 1854.

## Cost of Repair Important Item In Older House

Buying an old house is like buying a pig in a poke - unless you appraise realistically what remodeling will be needed, and what it will cost.

Having to tack on an extra room, replace the heating plant, tile an old bath and build cabinets into an old-fashioned kitchen often will cost more than the purchase price of an older home, the Tile Council of America points out. Check these items, it suggests before deciding whether an older house is really a bargain:

New Rooms Are Expensive Is the house the right size for your family? Addition of rooms is expensive. On the other hand, a house that is too large means a burden on the homemaker.

Does it have good basic lines? Removing a porch or taking off Victorian scroll work is easy, but changing the over-all appearance of a house usually costs a lot. Are the rooms good size? Try to avoid having to remove partitions in order to make two dinky rooms

into one of reasonable size Does it have such quality fea-tures as tiled bathrooms and hardwood floors?

Is the hardware good? Cheap hardware often indicates that the original builder cut corners - a fact that may mean expense to

you later. Is the kitchen well laid out? Plenty of base and wall cabinets, easily cleaned clay tile wainscots and good equipment will save a Give Television major remodeling project.

Stains Indicate Trouble Are there water stains on cellar walls? These indicate trouble, so Furniture Care be sure you know the cost of remedying the condition before you

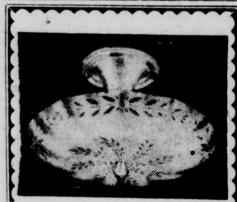
poor foundation. Finally, exactly what will remodeling cost? Get estimates on care: everything you will need, add these figures to the cost of the house, and you have its true cost, the only indicator of whether you are getting a bargain or no.

#### Keep 'Em Shining

If you are one of those housefrom the walls, be sure they are without a refinishing job. clean and shining. Tarnished copbeauty of your kitchen.

#### Lawn-Mowing Tip

When a lawn is mowed counterwise, the clippings are thrown to the left, into the patch of "the next time around." As a result, the clippings are chopped finer and drop out of sight around the



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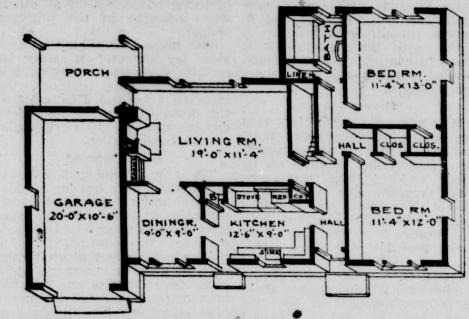
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## **Cabinet Regular**

Take care of your television set, Are there long cracks in walls? advise the experts. You will get Cracks, doors that swing untrue and floors out of level indicate a better recepion and performance from your set. What is more, you will prolong its life.

> Protect your set from dampness. If you use it on an open porch or on a patio in summer, side as it is outside.

take it indoors at night.

per bottoms and stained kitchen screen will result in a blurred and cabinets and counter space condition? knives will not enhance the picture. Wipe the outside with a line the front wall while the chamois moistened with warm stove, retrigerator, extra counter water. If fireplace smoke or space and a broom closet occupy heater fumes obscure inside the back wall of the room. Thus, screen, don't try to clean it your- as you can see for yourself every years? self. Call the serviceman.

Aerial lead-in wires should be In seashore areas wires need kitchen. cleaning every six weeks.

yours unless you know what you're doing.

#### Uses for Sprayer

The spray attachment that comes with some vacuum cleaners is a good device for spraying down wallpaper before taking it off, for spraying masonry surfaces before applying cement paints or cement plaster and for similar jobs where a garden hose spray would be too

Painting Gummy Wood Gummy woods will take paint

Control Valves Needed Because water pressures in many cities are being increased, the installation of control valves in con-

nection with lavatories and water closets is important to prevent splashing, the Plumbing Industries Bureau advises. custom made

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#### Attractive, Smart, Comfortable

Rooms	Five
Bedrooms	
Closets	Three
Cubage:	
House	20,200 ft
Dimensions	50' x 28
Called "The Leesport"	, the cozy

Here are five simple tips for TV little house presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service is every bit as attractive in-Containing two bedrooms, a

Give the cabinet the same care living room, a dining room, a and protection you give all the kitchen and a bath, the house is finely finished surfaces in your planned for the comfort of the home. Don't stand drinks on it. family living in it and also for holders who enjoys having pots, They may tip over or leave ugly the convenience of the lady-of- tures properly located? pans and other utensils hanging rings which cannot be removed the house. Centered in the front section of the house, the kitchen lighting and ventilation? Keep your screen clean. A dirty is strictly a work center. Sink piece of equipment in the kitchen Aerial lead-in wires should be is within easy reach. Preparing meals should be a pleasure not a corrosion which weakens signals. problem in such a well arranged

> There is no need for a break-Finally—don't be a "hairpin" fast nook in "The Leesport" be-mechanic. Television sets are complicated, so don't tinker with room opens directly off the kitchen and can easily be used for all family meals. Three windows in the front wall make this a cheerful, well lighted room. You'll appreciate the extra china storage space provided by the built-in

> china closet. Largest of the rooms in "The Leesport," the living room is also very attractive. Decorative interest is shared by the picture window in the back wall and the built-in book shelves and fireplace against the left wall. Hence, you should plan your features. Both bedrooms are placed in the right wing of the house. much better if they are first wash- Reaping the benefits of cross vened down with turpentine. The tur-pentine will dissolve the gum and offer excellent storage facilities. resins in the wood pores so that Extra storage space in "The the paint can penetrate and really Leesport" is provided by a large linen closet and a general purpose closet. Of course, there will

> > the basement. Since no room is provided for the laundry on the first floor of "The Leesport," you'll have to have your laundry equipment placed in the basement; it should be located under the kitchen or bath. The heating equipment should be installed under the liv-

also be extra storage space in

Measuring 50' x 28', "The Leesport" has a cubage of 20,200 feet. At least a 70 foot lot would be required for the house. Be sure to select a site where you'll reap the utmost scenic benefits from that large picture window in the back living room wall.

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## House Quickly

Drops in Value When Neglected When neglected too long any ing and as an investment.

If essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumulate. A roof that leaks, wood-work that is in need of paint, sheet moved into the same rooming Schlarff? I was hanging from a metal that has rusted, doors that house and agreed to leave their strap.' sag, walls or floors that have been adjoining doors unlatched so they allowed to deteriorate, all are could check at any time. They signs of neglect.

Guide for Checking

As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improve-ment program, the FHA offers these questions for checking the condition of the home: Are the foundation walls sound

and in good condition? Does the basement have adequate natural light? Is the water-heating system in good order with hot water always

on tap? Is the electric wiring system and lighting up-to-date and safe? Are the floors in good condition, modern attractive? Is the painted woodwork in

first-class condition? Are the stairs convenient, safe, well-lighted?

Electrical Equipment Are there sufficient electrical Does your attic have adequate

Is the plumbing system in good Are exterior walls in good weather-tight condition? Has the exterior woodwork been painted within the last three

Are gutters, downspouts, and flashing in sound condition? Is the chimney in good condition? No loose bricks or stones? Are the walls in good repair?

#### Is exterior lighting adequate? **Be Sure Paint** Is Well Mixed

One of the basic rules for good results in painting is to be sure that the paint is properly mixed.

First of all, open the container of paint and pour the liquid off the top into a clean container. Now with a nice clean stick, start stirring and mixing up that sort of creamy substance at the bottom of the container. Keep stirring unitl it's free from lumps. Now you can begin to slowly pour the liquid back stirring while you pour. By the time all the liquid is back and you've done a little extra stirring, the paint should all be of a nice creamy consistency. At this point, pour all the paint from one container into the other and repeat this performance several times. The paint is now ready for application or any additional thinning that may be required. It's a good idea to stir the paint up from time to time while you are working because the pigments do have a habit of settling at the

By the way, many hardware and paint stores have gimmicks that will shake the daylights out of a can of paint and save you a lot of the time and trouble that's normally required to do this job by hand. But just be sure to give the paint a final stirring before you slap it on.

#### Windows Now Made To Fit Living Needs

It is just as sensible to put bedroom and bathroom windows ton Daily Freeman and enclose a above eye level to assure privacy self addressed, 3c stamped enve-lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a picture windows in other sections of a house, says Frank Sohn, architectural consultant for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. In freeing themselves from the

old-fashioned double-hung window, builders have discovered that windows may be adapted to a variety of different living demands, the architect declared. He said the development of the "panel window system" probably has been the spur to this new-found flexibility. It makes possible windows consisting of either one or a dozen units of double-pane insulating glass. Only two sizes of glass units are required, one for fixed panes and the other for ventilating windows, Sohn said. Awning type windows which can be swung open with levers, provide another opportunity for the modern touch, he added.

#### Rack for Umbrellas Family umbrellas always seem

to be underfoot, but a good way to solve the problem is to build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet and paint it to match the woodwork.

checked before buying a home.

**Investigate Zoning** Zoning restrictions often prevent additions to a house; hence local zoning laws should be

#### PITCHING HORSESHOES

sample that comes to mind.

"You had your eyes closed."

"That's a lie."

"You lose, Mushky. I saw you

By BILLY ROSE

Some years back, or so goes the tale, Mr. Mushky, a blimp of a man, and Mr. Schlarff, an animated peanut, got into an argument about their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and their respective ability solicited, the help of a Many and the solicited and the help of a Many and the solicited and the so ment about their respective abil- solicited the help of a Moses Perentz, a notorious bore, to tell ites to do without sleep.

"Big guys need more sleep than Schlarff the interminable story of little guys," said Mr. Schlarff. how he had managed to get a "Big guys, there's more of them husband for his harelipped daughto get tired."

"You're crazy," said Mr. Stories also spread about the Mushky. "I can go without sleep methods the antagonists had de-

Avenue A. (A "knisch," I'd better companions whom he called "Max" explain, is made of fried dough and "Herman." . . .

a Rip Van Winkle awake.) At the end of the first week, also agreed to keep the lights in come in. In self-defense. their rooms burning continuously, and to take their meals together

at Jennie's establishment. A month after their bizarre plate of borscht? rivalry began, both men fell in love with their curvaceous hostess, believed she would marry the man come up with beets . . . who stayed awake the longest. Jennie, with an eye on the cash and their love for Jennie, so goes action. register, encouraged them in this the legend, didn't have a happy belief, for by this time news of ending. Three years, almost to the contest was table-talk all over the day after the contest for her

the East Side, and local sports affections had begun, the Knisch

lower East Side—and they've tempt to get each other to sleep. miscalculated an approaching bus, a. m. and owner Thomas Varnum

vested the little money he had in a company which sold caffein pills and wound up as its bright-eyed part of the pillar. and opulant manager.
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#### Woman Dies in Crash Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)-A

veloped to fight off Morpheus. her seven-year-old son seriously Spain. He was 63. Lord Norwich

the two men sat and played pinochle in the back room of Jenkept himself wound up by arguing nie's Famous Knisch Kitchen on endlessly with two imaginary here, was on her way home with leaded. She planned to accompany his body to members of her family after atthe two men sat and played pi- Schlarff, according to witnesses, street, Bayside, pronounced dead explain, is made of fried dough and "Herman." . . . tending the Mummers parade in stuffed with chopped liver, As time went on, the bickerings Philadelphia earlier in the day. house loses its worth as a dwellhouse loses its worth as a dwellcheese, and is guaranteed to keep coffee-house classics. Here's a son, their son, Paul, J., 7, and a

> 3,600 Listed as Dead Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-More

than 3,600 American soldiers and airmen missing in Korea for over "I closed them when I saw you a year, now are officially listed as dead. The army and air force so "Look who't talking. Didn't I catch you asleep at Benny's Rus- informed their next-of-kin by wire sian Cellar with your head in a yesterday. Thus, the toll of battle plate of borscht?"

deaths in the Korean war has been raised to nearly 30,000. The "Run a comb through your hair, army, navy, air force and marine and in their dazed condition each and I'll lay you eight to five you corps still must make final disposition of over 3,800 cases of men The saga of the nonsleepers now regarded as missing in

Infantry, Cavalry Important In ancient times the infantry soldier, best represented by the were dropping in to view the Queen announced she was going Roman legion, was more imporsieepless ones and egg them on. to marry Itzuk the Sleeper, a tant in Europe and cavalry was As might be expected, stories, man who earned a steady living more important in the warfare of some true, began to spread about by sleeping in a Sixth avenue Asia.

store window to advertise mat-Car Goes Through Inn

tresses.

"I can't help it," Jennie explained to the heartbroken Mush
Plained to the heartbroken Mush
A car crashed into the Cypress

A car crashed into the Cypress ky and Schlarff. "I always got a Inn yesterday, bowling through By BILLY ROSE

Soft spot for a good sleeper."

There are many conflicting tales about what happened to the two men after that. The one about Mushky most generally credited is that he stepped off the curb, miscalculated an approaching bus and owner Thomas Varnum. been telling it ever since I was a It was rumored, for instance, that been telling it ever since I was a It was rumored, for instance, that his pinochle players who didn't sleep of a Hungarian hypnotist who spent a futile hour shining a diaforthree whole years....

The story they tell about Schlarff—and frankly, I'm instance at 5:50. Police said the car came off Route 35, rammed a clined to doubt it—is that he instance to the control of the little mond in the year in the property of the pr

#### Lord Norwich Dies

London, Jan. 2 (AP)-Lord Norwich, eminent British politician, diplomat and man of letters, died yesterday aboard the French Bayside, N. Y., woman was killed, steamship Colombie off Vigo, "I can go without sleep more indefinitely than you," said Mr. Mushky, it was said, had hit on the device of shocking himself into wakefulness by stepping off the curb and letting trucks brush for the next five days and nights the two men sat and played pimer actress Diana Manners, was

#### No Longer Legal

The cutting out of the tongue daughter, Oyn, 4, were among those injured.

daughter son, Paul, J., 7, and a as a legal penalty has only rethose injured. of Africa, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



It's the observation of Old Man Hobbs that people who are always looking at their watches are usually late when you're to meet them some place.





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## Cost of Repair Important Item In Older House

Buying an old house is like buying a pig in a poke - unless you appraise realistically what remodeling will be needed, and what it will cost.

Having to tack on an extra room, replace the heating plant, tile an old bath and build cabinets into an old-fashioned kitchen often will cost more than the purchase price of an older home, the Tile Council of America points out Check these items, it suggests before deciding whether an older house is really a bargain:

New Rooms Are Expensive Is the house the right size for your family? Addition of rooms is expensive. On the other hand, a house that is too large means a burden on the homemaker.

Does it have good basic lines? Removing a porch or taking off Victorian scroll work is easy, but changing the over-all appearance of a house usually costs a lot.

Are the rooms good size? Try to avoid having to remove partitions in order to make two dinky rooms into one of reasonable size. Does it have such quality fea-

tures as tiled bathrooms and hardwood floors? Is the hardware good? Cheap hardware often indicates that the original builder cut corners — a fact that may mean expense to

Is the kitchen well laid out? Plenty of base and wall cabinets easily cleaned clay tile wainscots and good equipment will save a Give Television

major remodeling project. Stains Indicate Trouble Are there water stains on cellar

walls? These indicate trouble, so be sure you know the cost of remedying the condition before you

Finally, exactly what will remodeling cost? Get estimates on everything you will need, add these figures to the cost of the house, and you have its true cost, the only indicator of whether you are getting a bargain or no.

#### Keep 'Em Shining

from the walls, be sure they are without a refinishing job. beauty of your kitchen.

#### Lawn-Mowing Tip

When a lawn is moved counterwise, the clippings are thrown to the left, into the patch of "the next time around." As a result, the clippings are chopped finer and drop out of sight around the



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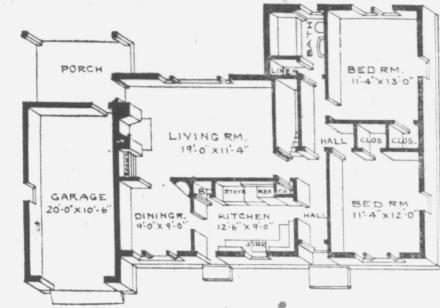
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Take care of your television set Are there long cracks in walls? advise the experts. You will get Cracks, doors that swing untrue and floors out of level indicate a better recepion and performance from your set. What is more, you Called "The Leesport", the cozy Is the will prolong its life. Here are five simple tips for TV

Protect your set from dampporch or on a patio in summer, side as it is outside. take it indoors at night.

and protection you give all the kitchen and a bath, the house is finely finished surfaces in your planned for the comfort of the If you are one of those house- home. Don't stand drinks on it. holders who enjoys having pots, They may tip over or leave ugly the convenience of the lady-of- tures properly located? pans and other utensils hanging rings which cannot be removed the-house. Centered in the front Does your attic have adequate

clean and shining. Tarnished cop- Keep your screen clean. A dirty is strictly a work center. Sink Is the plumbing system in good per bottoms and stained kitchen screen will result in a blurred and cabinets and counter space condition knives will not enhance the picture. Wipe the outside with a line the front wall while the Are exterior walls in good

self. Call the serviceman. inspected at regular intervals for meals should be a pleasure not a corrosion which weakens signals. problem in such a well arranged tion? No loose bricks or stones? In seashore areas wires need kitchen.

mechanic. Television sets are com- cause the 9 foot square dining plicated, so don't tinker with room opens directly off the kitch-

#### Uses for Sprayer

with some vacuum cleaners is a good device for spraying down china closet. wallpaper before taking it off, for spraying masonry surfaces before applying cement paints or cement plaster and for similar jobs where a garden hose spray would be too

#### Painting Gummy Wood

much better if they are first wash- Reaping the benefits of cross vened down with turpentine. The tur-tilation, both these rooms also pentine will dissolve the gum and offer excellent storage facilities. resins in the wood pores so that Extra storage space in "The the paint can penetrate and really Leesport" is provided by a large

#### Control Valves Needed

Because water pressures in many stallation of control valves in connection with lavatories and water closets is important to prevent splashing, the Plumbing Industries Bureau advises.

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Bedrooms ..... Two and in good condition? Closets ..... Three

Called "The Leesport", the cozy little house presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Serv- tion, modern attractive?

Containing two bedrooms, a Give the cabinet the same care living room, a dining room, a section of the house, the kitchen lighting and ventilation? chamois moistened with warm stove, retrigerator, extra counter weather-tight condition? water. If fireplace smoke or space and a broom closet occupy screen, don't try to clean it your- as you can see for yourself every years? piece of equipment in the kitchen Aerial lead-in wires should be is within easy reach. Preparing flashing in sound condition?

cleaning every six weeks.

Finally—don't be a "hairpin" fast nook in "The Leesport" be-There is no need for a breakyours unless you know what en and can easily be used for all you're doing. the front wall make this a cheerful, well lighted room. You'll ap-The spray attachment that comes | preciate the extra china storage space provided by the built-in

Largest of the rooms in "The that the paint is properly mixed.

you should plan your features. Gummy woods will take paint the right wing of the house. linen closet and a general purpose closet. Of course, there will point, pour all the paint from one also be extra storage space in

the basement cities are being increased, the in- the laundry on the first floor of "The Leesport," you'll have to have your laundry equipment placed in the basement; it should be located under the kitchen or bath. The heating equipment should be installed under the liv-

> Measuring 50' x 28', "The Leesport" has a cubage of 20,200 feet. the utmost scenic benefits from that large picture window in the

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## House Quickly Drops in Value When Neglected

When neglected too long any house loses its worth as a dwelling and as an investment.

If essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumu- the contestants, as distrustful of sleeping in the subway. late. A roof that leaks, wood- each other as they were punchy, metal that has rusted, doors that house and agreed to leave their strap. sag, walls or floors that have been adjoining doors unlatched so they allowed to deteriorate, all are could check at any time. They signs of neglect.

#### Guide for Checking

As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improvement program, the FHA offers these questions for checking the Are the foundation walls sound

quate natural light?

and lighting up-to-date and safe? Are the floors in good condi-

ness. If you use it on an open ice is every bit as attractive in- Is the painted woodwork in first-class condition? Are the stairs convenient, safe,

#### Electrical Equipment Are there sufficient electrical

for outlets and up-to-date electric fix

Has the exterior woodwork been heater fumes obscure inside the back wall of the room. Thus, painted within the last three

Are gutters, downspouts, and Is the chimney in good condi-

Are the walls in good repair?

### Is exterior lighting adequate? Is Well Mixed

One of the basic rules for good results in painting is to be sure

Leesport," the living room is also First of all, open the container very attractive. Decorative in- of paint and pour the liquid off the terest is shared by the picture window in the back wall and the with a nice clean stick, start stirbuilt-in book shelves and fire- ring and mixing up that sort of Both bedrooms are placed in unitl it's free from lumps. Now of the container. Keep stirring liquid back stirring while you pour. By the time all the liquid is back and you've done a little extra stirring, the paint should all be of a nice creamy consistency. At this container into the other and repeat this performance several times. The paint is now ready for thinning that may be required It's a good idea to stir the paint up from time to time while you are working because the pigments do have a habit of settling at the

By the way, many hardware and paint stores have gimmicks that will shake the daylights out of a At least a 70 foot lot would be can of paint and save you a lot required for the house. Be sure of the time and trouble that's o select a site where you'll reap normally required to do this job by hand. But just be sure to give the paint a final stirring before you slap it on.

#### Windows Now Made To Fit Living Needs

It is just as sensible to put bedlan prices, write to the Home room and bathroom windows on Daily Freeman and enclose a above eye level to assure privacy self addressed, 3c stamped enve- as it is to have window walls and Allow 7 to 10 days for a picture windows in other sections of a house, says Frank Sohn, architectural consultant for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

In freeing themselves from the

old-fashioned double-hung window, builders have discovered that windows may be adapted to a variety of different living demands. the architect declared. He said the development of the "panel window system" probably has been the spur to this new-found flexibility. It makes possible windows consisting of either one or a dozen units of double-pane insulating glass. Only two sizes of glass units are required, one for xed panes and the other for entilating windows, Sohn said. Awning type windows which can be swung open with levers, provide another opportunity for the modern touch, he added.

#### Rack for Umbrellas

Family umbrellas always seem to be underfoot, but a good way to solve the problem is to build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet and paint it to match the woodwork.

#### Investigate Zoning

Zoning restrictions often prevent additions to a house; hence ocal zoning laws should be checked before buying a home.

### PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

lower East Side—and they've tempt to get each other to sleep. miscalculated an approaching bus, a. m. and owner Thomas Varnum been telling it ever since I was a It was rumored, for instance, that and a minute later went to sleep and a few helpers were cleaning kid-is the one about the two Schlarff had enlisted the services for good.

ites to do without sleep. little guys," said Mr. Schlarff. how he had managed to get a "Big guys, there's more of them husband for his harelipped daughto get tired.'

explain, is made of fried dough and "Herman." . . . a Rip Van Winkle awake.)

At the end of the first week, also agreed to keep the lights in come in. In self-defense. their rooms burning continuously,

at Jennie's establishment. A month after their bizarre plate of borscht?" rivalry began, both men fell in love with their curvaceous hostess, believed she would marry the man come up with beets . . . who stayed awake the longest.

The strangest legend on the Schlarff were playing in an atpinochle players who didn't sleep of a Hungarian hypnotist who spent a futile hour shining a dia-

Some years back, or so goes the mond ring in Mushky's cherry-tale, Mr. Mushky, a blimp of a red eyes. Mushky, on the other man, and Mr. Schlarff, an ani-hand, had resorted to an even mated peanut, got into an argu- more despicable trick. He had ment about their respective abil- solicited the help of a Moses Perentz, a notorious bore, to tell "Big guys need more sleep than Schlarff the interminable story of

"You're crazy," said Mr. Stories also spread about the Mushky, "I can go without sleep methods the antagonists had dedefinitely."

veloped to fight off Morpheus. her seven-year-old son seriously
"I can go without sleep more Mr. Mushky, it was said, had hit injured, and six other persons indefinitely than you," said Mr. on the device of shocking himself hurt in a two-car crash at Route fore he was raised to the peerage That was how it started, and the curb and letting trucks brush Burlington yesterday. Mrs. Nettie for the next five days and nights by his beer-barrel belly. Mr. V. Harrison, 36, of 21804 68th wife, the society beauty and forthe two men sat and played pi- Schlarff, according to witnesses, street, Bayside, pronounced dead mer actress Diana Manners, was nochle in the back room of Jen- kept himself wound up by arguing on arrival at Burlington Hospital with him when he died. She nie's Famous Knisch Kitchen on endlessly with two imaginary here, was on her way home with Avenue A. (A "knisch," I'd better companions whom he called "Max"

stuffed with chopped liver, As time went on, the bickerings potatoes or cottage of Mushky and Schlarff became Her husband, Dr. Arnold Harricheese, and is guaranteed to keep coffee-house classics. Here's a son, their son, Paul, J., 7, and a as a legal penalty has only resample that comes to mind. "You lose, Mushky. I saw you

"How could I be sleeping, work that is in need of paint, sheet moved into the same rooming Schlarff? I was hanging from a

"You had your eyes closed." "I closed them when I saw you "Look who't talking. Didn't I and to take their meals together catch you asleep at Benny's Rus- informed their next-of-kin by wire "That's a lie.

and in their dazed condition each and I'll lay you eight to five you corps still must make final dis-Does the basement have ade- Jennie, with an eye on the cash and their love for Jennie, so goes action. register, encouraged them in this the legend, didn't have a happy Is the water-heating system in belief, for by this time news of ending. Three years, almost to House ...... 20,200 ft. good order with hot water always the contest was table-talk all over the day after the contest for her

some true, began to spread about by sleeping in a Sixth avenue Asia.

store window to advertise mat-

"I can't help it," Jennie explained to the heartbroken Mush- A car crashed into the Cypress ky and Schlarff. "I always got a Inn yesterday, bowling through soft spot for a good sleeper." the dining room all the way to the soft spot for a good sleeper."

and wound up as its bright-eyed part of the pillar. and opulant manager. (Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose)

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#### Woman Dies in Crash

Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)-A Bayside, N. Y., woman was killed, members of her family after attending the Mummers parade in Philadelphia earlier in the day

#### 3,600 Listed as Dead

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—More than 3,600 American soldiers and airmen missing in Korea for over a year, now are officially listed as dead. The army and air force so sian Cellar with your head in a yesterday. Thus, the toll of battle deaths in the Korean war has been raised to nearly 30,000. The "Run a comb through your hair, army, navy, air force and marine position of over 3,800 cases of men The saga of the nonsleepers now regarded as missing in

Infantry, Cavalry Important In ancient times the infantry the East Side, and local sports affections had begun, the Knisch soldier, best represented by the Is the electric wiring system were dropping in to view the Queen announced she was going Roman legion, was more imporsleepless ones and egg them on. to marry Itzuk the Sleeper, a tant in Europe and cavalry was As might be expected, stories, man who earned a steady living more important in the warfare of

Car Goes Through Inn

Wanamassa, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)-There are many conflicting tales bar. The driver, David Brockleabout what happened to the two back, 19, of Freehold, stepped out A STORY TO SLEEP ON the tricks that Mushky and men after that. The one about of his car unhurt and was arrest-Mushky most generally credited ed on drunken driving charges. is that he stepped off the curb, The bar had closed down at 5 up when Brockleback made his The story they tell about entrance at 5:50. Police said the Schlarff-and frankly, I'm in- car came off Route 35, rammed a clined to doubt it-is that he in- stone pillar at the entrance to the vested the little money he had in inn, jumped a curb and smashed a company which sold caffein pills into the building, still carrying

#### Lord Norwich Dies

London, Jan. 2 (AP)-Lord Norwich, eminent British politician, diplomat and man of letters, died yesterday aboard the French Spain. He was 63. Lord Norwich -who was Alfred Duff Cooper beinto wakefulness by stepping off 130 and Jones street in nearby in 1952 — collapsed in his cabin planned to accompany his body to England by plane today.

#### No Longer Legal

daughter, Oyn, 4, were among those injured. of Africa, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



It's the observation of Old Man Hobbs that people who are always looking at their watches are usually late when you're to

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Monthly).  Loans on Shares	36,539.84
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ments	41,994.65
Cash on Hand and in Banks U. S. Government Bonds  (Reserve funds which can be readily converted into cash).	158,282.86 525,000.00
Accrued Interest on Government	838.45
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank and Savings and Loan Bank of New York	157,300.00
fered by them).	

lowest possible value consistent with good business practice). \$8,532,897.12

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which dividends are added every

Borrowed Money ..... 325,000.00 (This additional money was needed to help veterans and others purchase 

127,574.67 (Undisbursed portion of loans used for construction and repair of Unearned Income ...... 4,609.02

(Income accrued in advance and deferred for future operations). 6,641.37 (Miscellaneous items that will be paid when due).

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#### Kaj E. Klitgaard Dies on Thursday

Woodstock, Jan. 2 - Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65, artist and author, who has been prominent in the died at her home Thursday after life of this village for many a long illness. Funeral will be years, died Thursday in Kingston held from the late residence Sun-Hospital after a long illness. He lived in Bearsville with his wife, Shows The Rev. George R. daughter in Deposit. She was lived in Bearsville with his wife, Skaggs, pastor of the Federated Mrs. Georgina Klitgaard, noted Church of Kerhonkson, will offici- 1875, daughter of the late Thom- J. Miller of St. Remy, was travellandscape painter.

Klitgaard was the author of several books published both here and in his native Denmark. Among them were Seven Months died Thursday at the home of her Among them were Seven Months and Seven Days, which told the inside story of a tramp steamer's ly in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Mrs. trip around the world, The Deep. Meyer, who was born in Munich, trip around the world, The Deep, Meyer, who was born in Munich, and The Incredible Voyages of Germany, had been a resident of the N.N. Klitgaard illustrated his Eddyville for many years. Besides books with his deft and amusing her daughter, she is survived by and the WSCS of the Deposit right legs, it was reported.

In 1937 Klitgaard received a fellowship for research and creative work from the John Simon neral services will be held Mon- of New Rochelle and Kathryn city court it was put over by Guggenheim Memorial Founda- day at 2 p. m., from the Francis tion. He used it to travel through- J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 out the United States, and out of Henry street. Burial will be in his travels wrote the book, Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Through the American Land-

Three maps by Klitgaard - of the Holy Land, New York city, and Greenwich Village - are now owned by the Whitney Muago at the Weyhle Gallery in New York.

Born in Copenhagen, Klitgaard He came to the United States in 1916 and became a citizen.

Served in Two Wars Siege Artillery.

After the war, he was married St. Remy Cemetery. to Miss Georgiana Berrian and they settled in Bearsville where Mrs. Klitgaard became noted for her landscapes and Klitgaard de- Friday in Kingston after a pro- da Larsen of Schenevus; two him several times in the stomach since 1935 and acted as chairman voted himself chiefly to the writ- tracted illness. On June 29, 1913 grandchildren and two great- and legs. ing of books. He is also the au- she entered the Order of Saint grandchildren. Friends may call Dickson also threatened the offithor of a number of Danish folk- Benedict and made her perpetual at the Millspaugh Funeral Home, cer continually, Armstrong said,

After World War 2 he wrote Oil Sister Mary John is survived by land, pastor of St. Luke's Epis- He has one previous offense the board.

Woodstock Artists Association, George Flynn of this city; three Cemetery. The VFW and the 1950, for which he was fined \$5. was a former trustee of the Wood- nieces and a nephew. A high United Spanish War Veterans stock Library, serving on the Mass of requiem will be offered will participate in the committal

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Wallace and Peter Kit-gaard who is associated with the Firemen Respond Sperry Gyroscope Company in

#### Will Marry Russian Girl Burning in Kettle Pusan, Korea, Jan. 2 (AP)-An

American soldier said today he plans to marry an attractive Russian who at one time was an al-Calley, 25, of Turtle Creek, Pa., where meat was burning in a ketsaid he met Lubov N. Dimova, 25, and her baby daughter while a pa- tle. said he expects to get it within a was due to meat burning in a ket- union by 1,492 unchallenged votes.

#### Will Top 1952 Output

Albany, Jan. 2 (AP)-When all the figures are in, overall produc-1953 will top the 1952 total, the fresh-market vegetable crops totaled 826,000 tons this year, 21 per cent more than last year's toincreased production of cabbage, Firemen said the fire was caused carrots and onions, the depart-

#### Want More Religion

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)-Universities and colleges should Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will put more vitality into the teaching of religion, four speakers Court of Special Sessions amid agreed in a symposium here last night. They summed up the dis- "deal" with his bitter political cussions of the past week in the foe, the new mayor, Robert F. Fifth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, attended by more than 2,000 stu- Wagner said there was "no deal" dents from all over the nation. Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco said that many 500-a-year post. Wagner said he schools "seem to be doing their best to keep God from being mentioned in the classrooms.'

#### DIED

DECKER-At Kerhonkson, N. Y., December 31, 1953, Florence Link Decker, wife of Floyd Funeral will be held from the

late residence, Sunday, January 1954, and will be private. Interment in family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery. MEYER - At Ridgefield Park, men, collided late last night with

N. J., Thursday, December 31, the Manila-bound 7,606-ton 1953, Anna Meyer of Eddyville, freighter Colorado, about 145 N. Y., mother of Herman of miles north of San Francisco. The Rifton, William Joseph of St. Colorado's forepeak was flooded Remy and Mrs. Catherine Mc- but she reported no danger. Nally of Ridgefield Park, N. J. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. Mc- News of Interest to Fraternal ence W. Greenwald was named street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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Florence Link Decker of Ker- may call at Benedictine Hospital honkson, wife of Floyd Decker, any time. Cemetery, near Kerhonkson,

Mrs. Anna Meyer

Mrs. Anna Meyer of Eddyville two sons, Herman of Rifton and

Cornelius Helmich

Helmich of St. Remy were held with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell Thursday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with seum of American Art. His paint- the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin and the ings were exhibited several years Rev. David C. Weidner officiating. The services were largely attended by his many friends and of High Falls, died suddenly relatives. Wednesday evening, St. Thursday morning at his home attended the Copenhagen Naviga- Remy Fire Department and the on Old Kings road, Catskill. Mr. tion School and became an en- Auxiliary visited the funeral home Smith, a retired carpenter, was sign in the Royal Danish Navy. and services were conducted by commander of the Lt. Charles A. the Rev. Messrs. Carlin and Vroman Camp 129 United Span-Weidner. Floral tributes were ish War Veterans serving Catsmany and beautiful. Bearers were kill and Saugerties. He also was Crawford Short, John Becker, past commander of the Sullivan-In World War 1, Klitgaard Karl Koemm, Chester Parkhuff, Teator Post 770 Veterans of For-bulance which took Dickson to gas. This will save 1,300,000 conserved overseas for two and a Harry Havlin and Robert Hoff- eign Wars, a mason, and a mem- Kingston Hospital for treatment sumers in Manhattan, Queens, the half years with the Canadian man, all members of St. Remy ber of the Red Men. He is sur- of cuts on the head. Armstrong Bronx and Westchester about

Sister Mary John, OSB In World War 2, Klitgaard cently been teaching in St. Jo- he will repose until Sunday at 2 when he got out." Klitgaard was a member of the Divine Heart, OSB, and Mrs. will follow at the Catskill Rural public intoxication September 5,

damage to the apartment.

no assistance was required.

Impy to Be Sworn In

auguration yesterday as mayor,

in connection with his appoint-

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St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends

Edna Standish Wilkins

born in Bristol Springs May 4, grandchildren. The funeral will the district attorney. be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Funeral services for Cornelius Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, officiating. Burial in Fantineklli Cemetery, Ellenville.

Wyckliffe J. Smith

Wyckliffe J. Smith, 76, a native tine Hospital. Burial will be in served with the 11th Infantry.

### Will Discuss Ballots

And Discover Meat for the old International Long- cause he appeared to be unable to shoremen's Association and the stay on his feet. New Union (ILA-AFL) meet to- Attorney Charles Gaffney ap-The Kingston Fire Department lots challenged in an election attorney. received three calls during the among dockers to determine which lied prisoner and is now classed as New Year holidays, one to an union would be their bargaining a displaced person. Cpl. Daniel F. apartment at 190 Fair street agent. Charles T. Douds, NLRB Traffic Toll . . . regional director, said he will explain which of the 4,405 chal-Firemen responded to a call at and will give the union attorneys tient in the Swedish Hospital here Firemen responded to a call at and will give the union attorneys last August. "We gradually fell 3:45 p. m., Thursday to the apart- an opportunity to submit evidence in love," Cally said, "and we de- ment of Mrs. Matilda Butler at to the contrary. Douds said he cided in October to get married." the Fair street address. There planned to start preparing Mon-Calley said he has applied to the they found the source of the day a report on his election findarmy for permission to marry and smoke reported in the building ings. The old ILA leads the AFL tle. They reported some smoke

#### Seeks Jet Record

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP)\_Col. 1 was dispatched to 190 First avenue where an oil stove was re- Willard W. Millikan, 35-year-old traffic accidents, 33 in fires and ported out of adjustment. The World War 2 ace, took off from first call was subsequently can- Los Angeles International Airport celed but not before the engine at 7:11 a. m. (PST) (10:11 a. m., State Agriculture Department es- had been sent out, it was said. EST) in an F-86 Sabre jet today traffic, fires and miscellaneous: At 8:45 a. m. yesterday a report in an attempt to establish a new Arizona 1 0 0; Arkansas 1 1 0; duction available for harvest of 16 immediately by a call reporting goal is Mitchel Air Base, Long Is- 301: Florida 903: Georgia 330; immediately, by a call reporting goal is Mitchel Air Base, Long Is- 301; Florida 903; Georgia 330; that it was under control and that land, and his hope is to better Idaho 1 0 0; Illinois 12 3 0; Indio assistance was required. the record of 4 hours and 13 min- ana 1 0 0; Iowa 3 0 0; Kansas The car, owned by Joseph Jor- utes set in January of 1946 by Air 0 0 2; Kentucky 2 0 0; Maine tal. Most of the increase in fresh-dan of 20 Park street, was parked Force Col. William Councill in a 0 1 0; Maryland 2 1 0; in the rear of 54 Smith avenue. P-80 Shooting Star jet.

> by a hot cable from the battery Cigarette Revenue Drops

months of 1953, thereby costing Pennsylvania 10 0 2; South Carothe state a half million dollars. lina 1 4 0; Tennessee 3 0 1; Texas The State Tax Department, in a 9 1 3; Vermont 1 0 0; Virginia year-end report, said cigarette 4 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 1; Wistax revenues for the eight months consin 2 0 0; Wyoming 2 0 0. ended Nov. 30 totaled \$41,025,112, a drop of 1.21 per cent from the Wagner, Jr. After his formal incomparable 1952 figure of \$41,-

Await Red Attack

promised the job to his predeces- French Union troops deeply en- creatures with fang-like teeth and maximum is reached. sor upon the urging of the city board of estimate.

Ship Limps Towards Port

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (P)—The one ship Representation of the city awaited an attack by the components of the city beared for the first time on a rubber estate at Trolak and terrified for construction of the Sundown ber estate at Trolak and terrified for construction of the Sundown ber estate at Trolak and terrified for construction of the Sundown were tapping trees. But G. M. been offered at a prior meeting Browne, manager of the estate, but required a two thirds vote of under Coast Guard escort today after two of her holds were Division"—No. 316—had been reflooded in a slashing collision with inforced. A division usually cona freighter off the northern Cali- tains 12,000 men. The strength of carrier, southbound from Port- given for security reasons. land, Ore., with 40 or more crew-

City Manager Fired

Niagara Falls, Jan. 2 (A)-City acting city manager.

71st birthday tomorrow.

The sedan, operated by Frank sion announced yesterday. ate. Burial will be in Pine Bush as and Camilla Carpenter Stand- ing north on Wurts street and was ish. She married Alfred M. Wil- slowing down to turn into West kins in 1904 at Bristol Springs. Union street when it was struck Mr. Wilkins, who served in the in the rear by the truck, operated New York Methodist Conference by Leonard Cox of 617 Delaware for 35 years, including the charges avenue, and pushed into a build-

in 1939. She was a member of McDonald of 135 Elmendorf the Ellenville Methodist Church street, received injuries to their Methodist Church. Surviving are Cox was arrested, charged with William Joseph Meyer of St. three daughters, Mrs. Ross Clear- driving while intoxicated. When Remy and nine grandchildren. Fu- water of Deposit, Ethelyn Wilkins the case came up this morning in Wilkins of Great Neck, L. I.; a Judge Raymond J. Mino until son, Robert Wilkins of Morris- next Saturday. Cox is represented town, N. J.; a brother, George by Attorney Louis Bruhn. Attor-Standish of Naples, and two ney James Matthews appeared for

#### Dickson Held

Dickson grabbed the officer and both fell to the sidewalk. Armstrong was forced to use his night stick on Dickson before he could be subdued, police said. Armstrong said his stick split in half at the first blow.

According to Armstrong, Dickson threw a tackle at him and toppled him to the pavement as the scuffle commenced.

Ambulance Is Called

Fire Department. Burial was in vived by his wife, Charlotte; a went to police headquarters in a \$270,000 annually. brother, Sidney Smith of Cats- patrol car and later reported to kill; a sister, Lavinea Shizery of the hospital for treatment of Catskill; a son, Atlee Smith of lacerations of the chin, hand and

two sisters, Sister Mary of the copal Church, Catskill. Burial against his name, a charge of

Appears to Faint When Dickson was arraigned at Our ceremonies. Mr. Smith was born before Judge Mino Friday mornmerly a trustee of the Woodstock Lady of Victory Chapel, Benedic- in High Falls Sept. 28, 1878. He ing he appeared to faint, it was reported at police headquarters. and the case was adjourned until this morning. Police said they had been unable to fingerprint New York, Jan. 2 (A)—Counsel and photograph him Friday be- given the budget committee for

> day with a National Labor Rela- peared for Dickson and Attorney tions Board official to discuss bal- James Matthews for the district

heavy Christmas holiday traffic lenged ballots he considers invalid, toll plus the incessant emphasis placed on safety by press, TV and radio has sobered the New Year holiday drivers into better traffic behavior; Dearborn said. There were 407 traffic deaths for a four-day New Year weekend last year while the record for four days was 611 in 1951-52. A non-holiday death test survey, from 6 p. m. Dec. 3 to midnight Dec. 6, showed that 310 died in 89 in miscellaneous accidents.

State Tolls Listed The death toll by states listing Massachusetts 5 1 0; Michigan 12 0 2; Minnesota 4 0 0; Missouri 2 2 1; Montana 1 0 2; Nebraska 1 0 0; New Jersey 3 0 0; New Albany, Jan. 2 (AP)-New York Mexico 2 0 0; New York 14 4 1 state residents lit up fewer ciga- North Carolina 1 1 0; Ohio 5 1 0 rettes during the first eight Oklahoma 2 0 0; Oregon 1 0 0;

**Hunt Is Switched** 

Comment Declined

Rome, Jan. 2 (A)-Italian offornia coast. The 7,629-ton ore the defending force cannot be ficials declined comment today on Russian claim that the return next month of 34 prisoners would day. The Italian Foreign Ministry

**Bandits Are Sought** 

Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ma- Walden, was arrested at Pine to-house search for outlaws who and Vincent J. Fallon. Arraigned before Justice of the inhabitants were scores of weapwaived examination and was or- They also took 100 persons into dered held for action of the grand custody, but released all but four

ceeded Joseph Mruk.

Two persons received minor inutility companies serving about through the city. When the thrujuries in a collision between a 2420,000 austones in a collision between a collision betwee juries in a collision between a 2,420,000 customers in New York way is complete, this situation truck and a 1953 sedan at Wurts city and Westchester county are will be eliminated. Plans call for the improvement of the streets in and West Union streets at 1:53 lowering gas rates, saving consum- our residential areas. This will be Edna Standish Wilkins died this a. m. Friday, according to a notation on the police blotter.

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ally, the Public Service Commisters of traffic are now in excellent allowering gas rates, saving consumour residential areas. This will be a good job and it is to be ally, the Public Service Commisters of traffic are now in excellent all cannot receive ally, the Public Service Commisters of traffic are now in excellent all areas.

> One of the companies. Brooklyn Union Gas Co., cut its rates yesterday, while the other three will begin using the new rates Monday.
>
> The reductions have been made

price of natural gas supplied by the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. was increased under a temporary order of the Federal Power causes the existing facilities to frozen into their base pay, and in

the July increase.

wholesale price went down, Transcontinental must make refunds to the utilities. These reductions are then passed on to consumers in the form of future decreases in Brooklyn Union, which serves 900,000 customers in Brooklyn and

part of Queens, will reduce its charges by 1 1/3 cents 1,000 cubic feet, an annual savings of about \$270,000. The Consolidated Edison will reduce rates by ½ cent per 1,000

for manufactured gas and 1 cent

#### Wilson Praises

of the board, thanked the members for their cooperation. Supervisor Anderson of Rochvows Dec. 28, 1914. She had re- 257 Main street, Catskill, where saying he was going to "kill me ester who has served several terms on the board and also served as a captain in the United seph's School, Maplewood, N. J. p. m. At that time funeral served as feet tall and weighserved as sheriff of the county, States Merchant Marine sailing a Born in this city to the late John ices will be conducted at the ing about 170 pounds, is listed as thanked the board and said it Liberty ship around the world, and Anna Cochran Corrigan, home by the Rev. Walter Strick- a brickhandler on police records, had been a pleasure to work with

the 13th Ward expressed his ap- children all the help we can. again to represent the 13th Ward in the board and he said his associations had been most pleasing.

**Budget Committee Praised** A rising vote of thanks was its efforts in keeping down the 1954 budget.

A letter was read from Thomas board of International Business the board for its expression of willingness to be of any assistance possible to the company in its heartily subscribe to the pro-location of a plant in the town posal, that an effort be made to

saying that his increased practice left and retain the beauty that made it necessary that he resign. only a tree can give. He rendered his resignation effec- In connection with the subtive as soon as a successor can be ject of trees, there is included in

The resignation of County At- toration of certain trees in Acadceived, effective December 31, all take pardonable pride. 1953, in order that he might assume his duties as mayor of Kingston.

Stang Speaks

Stang appeared before the to be of any assistance in the fu-

Reports of committees relative Reports of committees relative IBM, we say, welcome. I would to his everlasting honor and to approval and adoption of the be remiss if I did not at this time memory. tax rolls were received and ac- give a word of praise or comcepted and resolutions were adopted approving the rolls. On motion of Supervisor A. J

Snyder of Rosendale the Bank of certain factual information which for county funds up to \$150,000. A resolution was also adopted

approving the longevity pay for county workers who have served Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Jan. 2 continuously for five years and (P)—Police jungle squads in who receive under \$3,000. There Perak State switched today from will be three \$120 increments paid. hunting Communist guerrillas to These increments will be paid for Hanoi, Indochina, Jan. 2 (P) search for three hairy man-like each five years of service until the

ore ship Permanente Silverbow superior strength into the battle. Browne, manager of the estate, but required a two thirds vote of limped toward San Francisco A highly qualified French military said the strange visitors did not the board and at the prior meeting there had not been that number of members present. After other routine business had been transacted the board ad-

journed sine die. Fallon Served

The name of Supervisor Vincomplete repatriation of all Italian cent J. Fallon of the 13th Ward Orgosolo, Italy, Jan. 2 (A)-A Fallon co-operated with the com-Held on Gun Charge
force of 500 national police inmittee in every way. On the committee is Chairman Jesse Mclames William Gillespie, 21, of dinian town yesterday in a house-

invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend and greet the new officers.

Permanent Representative

Nuncio means messenger in Latin. A nuncio is the permanent official representative of the Pope at a foreign court or seat

Mered held for action of the grand custody, but released all but four by nightfall.

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Custody, but released all but four candidates at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight is in addition to the criminal fines steven Pankow was sworn into office here yesterday as the head of this city's first Democratic adpointment of the price of the price of the custody, but released all but four by nightfall.

Democrats Take Over

Buffalo, Jan. 2 (AP)—Mayor Steven Pankow was sworn into office here yesterday as the head of this city's first Democratic adpointment of the price of the price of the custody, but released all but four by nightfall.

Come. Incidentally, the revenue of the city court, from civil fees announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight Has a post of the city court from the city of the city Pope at a foreign court or seat borites since 1935, celebrates his ministration in 12 years. He suc- All candidates are asked to be at efficiently and for the best in-

During the year 1953 connections were made in the Elizabeth street section, upper level sewers, connecting both storm sewers and sanitary sewers with the lower level sewer which was constructed

Commission.

become inadequate. It has been addition, all employes this year under these provisions, the practice in the past several will receive an additional \$50 cost price of gas goes up or down auto- years to study and correct these of living bonus, except as othermatically in line with local prices conditions as they arise and fi- wise indicated in the proposed at-large. paid by the utilities. Under new nances permit. That practice is budget. schedules filed by the utilities, sound and this administration. The budget as submitted promore than \$600,000 was scaled off plans to continue that procedure. vides for increases in salary for Several projects are now under certain department heads. For The FPC provided that if the consideration.

Recreation

and shuold provide proper supervised recreational facilities for its small children and teen-agers. This program has far-reaching effects. Time will not permit a lengthy discourse on that subject. Suffice it to say that where mercial and industrial portions of city provides year round activi- our city. To accomplish this, a ties for its youth, the rate of juvenile delinquency decreases to a minimum. We appropriate about \$23,000 dollars a year for this work, but the results obtained of aerial surveys. The study covers Edwin Radel (D), Third; William cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The profit lies in healthy children. These supervised activi-ties, available to all our children, are conducted in the various parks, playgrounds and gymnasiums. In addition, community movies, arts and crafts, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, field day, fishing contest, skating rink, of Kingston, which was estaband many other activities are held. lished a few years ago, has ac- County Is Free Our recreation department, under complished much, but there is the able leadership of Andrew still a great deal to be desired. Bernard Rechtschaffen, 20, of 46 Murphy III and our own beloved The board has endeavored to pre- Sheriff street, all of New York Harry Edson, has and will con- vent encroachment of business or city, state police reported. tinue to provide, on even a larger industrial operations in residenscale, recreational activities for tial areas. The members of the driving the automobile, which

beauty of our historic city and Commerce and to many people one of the factors that contrib- interested and concerned with ute to its natural beauty are the zoning matters. It is hoped that abundance of shade trees lining during the coming year, an ademany of our streets. The ravages quate zoning ordinance will be of time and disease have played enacted, so that any violations havoc with these trees and unless thereof can be prosecuted. The something is done to correct the proposed zoning ordinance is quite Watson, Sr., chairman of the situation, it will not be too long comprehensive and fills the long- traveling north, downgrade, when before the trees on our city needed want in the proper man- it skidded on a left curve and Machines Corporation thanking streets will be a thing of the agement of the affairs of our city. rolled over off the left side of the

past. It has been proposed, and I Dr. John R. Roberts submitted deemed necessary and within

Industrial Expansion willingness by agreeing to fur- and at that time, by appropriate 12:05 a. m. today, the sheriff's ofnish the necessary water, so to ceremony, dedicate the stadium mendation to the Chamber of Commerce. They have already done yeoman work in preparing considerable time, which was of great benefit to the IBM.

Water Department

I am happy to report that your water department is moving rapidly to complete the much needed a great deal in the newspapers of coe V. Elsworth will preside at improvements to our water system the tragic death of youngsters the term. Justice Elsworth had tem. Contracts have been let for who either fall in cisterns, exbeen assigned to the Sullivan main pipe line from the filter in deserted ice boxes. Many of there will be taken by Justice plant to Kingston and work is to the cities have enacted remedial Deckelman who had previously start immediately. This, when legislation. I recommend that the been free from trial work during finished, together with the other Common Council, as quickly as January. improvements in the upper Pearl street section, the funds for which street section, the funds for which have already been provided, guard the lives of small children should give us, all the water we who, because of their tender years,

has been functioning under an en- boxes. tirely new City Court Act. Kingsprisoners of war held by the So- was recently inadvertently omit- to its citizens such a modern and sibility that will rest upon me for viets. Soviet Ambassador Mikhail ted from the list of committee convenient tribunal for the prompt the next two years. Being human, Manager Harold R. Cheek was Kostilev made the claim yesterfired by a 3-2 vote of the City day. The Italian Foreign Ministry

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The Manager Harold R. Cheek was Council here last night. The council here last night. The council made Cheek's dismissal effective immediately but provided for his official removal from office by Feb. 1. Corporation Counsel Clar
The Italian Foreign Ministry ward Murray in the formation of plans for conversion of the former City Home into a hospital for the city court, the city judge has established a small claims are still held by the Russians.

Public Welfare Commissioner Edward Murray in the formation of the civil part and criminal part to the civil part and criminal part assistance I invoke, I cannot fail. We face the future resolute and during which plans were being to the civil part and a traffic violations but to the civil part and criminal part as the civil part and criminal part and the civil part and criminal part to the civil part and criminal part and criminal part and to the civil part and criminal part and to the civil part and criminal part and crimi chronic ill. Throughout the period during which plans were being prepared for submission to the state for approval, Supervisor much greater service to our citizens than at any time in the history of our city. This is evidenced by the fact that in 1953, 300 more James William Gillespie, 21, of dinian town yesterday in a house-Walden, was arrested at Pine to-house search for outlaws who Bush on Friday on a charge of took 35 lives last year. Their prinillegal possession of a revolver. Cipal discoveries among the 3,000 Arraigned before Justice of the inhabitants were scores of weap-Kingston Council 275, Knights court will be used more and more Peace Herbert Poppel, Gillespie ons and stores of ammunition. of Columbus, will confer first and by our citizens in the years to second degrees on a large class of come. Incidentally, the revenue of

the council home at 1:30 p. m. | terests of our community and the

Two Persons Hurt Gas Consumers to Save Legs in Collision

Gas Consumers to Save Stang Calls for Judge Raymond Mino and Special Judge Raymond Mino and Special Judge Raymond Mino and Special Judge Harry Gold are to be commissioners— Haro Bramer, three years.

State Department of Public mended for the excellent job they people who use its facilities. City Douw S. Meyers, MD., five years. Judge Raymond Mino and Special Member of the board of man-

Fixing salaries of municipal employees has always been a problem. Our employees and department heads by and large are a large increase or bonus. In-creases have been made as suggested in some positions only after careful study of the job itself, its importance and responsibilities.

It is our policy that the compensation of city employes be adjusted on a basis comparable to private industries and upon the throughout the length of Washington avenue by the City of New York a number of year ago.

From time to time, the increased demand for sewer faciliary of the people to pay. After ability of the people to pay. After all, municipal employes are public employes and work for all of us.

The cost of living bonus, amounting to \$360 given to every

It is now an accepted fact that any municipal government must

receive consideration. City Planning The City Planning Board, established in 1950, has for its purpose the orderly development and expansion of the residential comtremendous amount of study and detailed work is necessary. More than 50 per cent of our city has been mapped in detail by means improvement of our street system, transportation and traffic problems. When these studies and plans are completed, a definite program will be offered for the building of a healthy, happy and more prosperous community.

The Zoning Board of the City bers of the Common Council heads of various departments of We are proud of the natural the city government, Chamber of

Municipal Stadium During the administration of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the of the forehead and various other take whatever measures are structed. It is one of the finest municipal stadium was constadiums in the Hudson river valhis resignation as jail physician, reason, to save the trees that are ley, and it plays an important part on the right side of the forehead, in the recreational and social life in the city. Kingston and Ulster county have never been found wanting when our country issued the budget an item for the resa call to arms. The records are torney Frederick Stang was re- emy Park, an area in which we heroism of many of our valiant full with the bravery and acts of sons. One, however, stands out, Robert Dietz. His story and rec-I am sure that all of us were ord are part of the legend of Ul- Main street, both of Poughkeepelectrified and gratified with the ster county, for which he received sie. Miss Slaymaker, whose visinews that IBM was coming to the Congressional Medal of Honor. the Kingston area. An organiza- and I think it fitting and proper board and said that since he tion of its high character and that we should make public recog- Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie served as clerk in 1936 and type of manufacturing will be of nition of Robert Dietz's bravery, throughout his term as county attremendous benefit to our comby naming the stadium in his troopers were informed today.

Two Autos Sideswiped ence in government which would welcomes them wholeheartedly, and I therefore suggest that the stand him in good stead. He and will cooperate with them to various veterans organizations by a New Haven resident, side-thanked the members for their co- the fullest extent. The water make plans to hold the dedicatory swiped at the Port Ewen end of operation and said he stood ready board has already showed its service on Memorial Day of 1954,

City Historian

It is indeed a pleasure for me to Judson, 60, both of New Haven. reappoint as city historian, Joseph No personal injuries were report-Sullivan. His history, a copy of ed and no arrest was made. Orange County Branch at Rosen- was given to the IBM for the site will undoubtedly be published in they had selected, thus saving full in the local press, and is evidence of the sincerity and the

Safety Measures possible, enact suitable ordinances do not realize the inherent danger in playing around open holes, cis-Since July, 1952, our city court terns, excavations and old ice

Conclusion

ton is one of the few cities in the I would not be human if I did state of New York which offers not feel the great sense of respon-

Members of the board of managers, Kingston City Laboratory-

Judge Raymond Mino and Special Member of the board of man-Judge Harry Gold are to be com- commissioners— Harold S. Van Members of the planning board

-Arthur F. Hallinan, two years; James J. Abernethy, two years. Member of the examining board of plumbers-William J. Conway, three years.

City clerk-Bernhardt S. Kramer, two years. Corporation counsel-James J.

Abernethy, two years. City treasurer-Oscar A. Goodsell, two years. City assessor-Winfield Swart. two years.

City historian-Joseph F. Sullivan, two years. Special city judge-Harry Gold, four years. Council Committees

Aldermen appointed to serve on various committees in the Common Council by presiding officer Kelly are: Auditing - George Norton, Jr., (R), Sixth Ward, chairman;

and Joseph Kelly, (R), Alderman-Finance, ways and means-Benjamin A. Storms (R), Second Ward, chairman; James K. Ryan,

Charles J. Cole, (D), 13th Ward

(D), 10th Ward and Robert C. these responsible positions, the Cullum, (R), 12th Ward. increase is justified. I believe that Building, repairs and supply the salaries of the city treasurer, Robert C. Cullum, (R), 12th city assessor and city clerk should Ward, chairman; Benjamin A. Storms, (R), Second Ward; Samuel J. Perry, (R), Fifth Ward; Edwin Radel, (D), Third Ward; Charles J. Cole, (D), 13th Ward.

> Storms (R), Second ward, chairman; James K. Ryan (D), 10th; Abram D. Relyea (R), 11th. Laws and rules committee-Abram D. Relyea (R), 11th Ward, chairman; Joseph Wenzel (R). Fourth ward; Joseph Kelly (R);

K. Bodenweber (D), Ninth.

Traffic control-Benjamin A.

Election-Samuel J. Perry (R), Fifth ward, chairman; Harry R. Brandt (R), Seventh; Arthur Smith (D), Eighth. Railroad and bus - Hirschell Mayes (R), First ward, chairman; Joseph Wenzel (R), Fourth; Arthur Smith (D), Eighth.

Troopers said Gorowitz was Supervisor Sinsabaugh, of the our young people. It has been said board have held detailed discussions skidded on an icy spot and ran Fifth Ward with eight years healthy bodies make healthy sions relative to the revision of off the south shoulder of the service, also expressed his appre-ciation and Supervisor Fallon of for good citizens. Let's give our new zoning law has been proposed on its roof. The accident ocand published, and distributed to curred four and a half miles west of Ellenville.

Accident at Marlborough

Four persons were injured in a one-car accident on Route 9W at Marlborough about 6 a. m. Friday, state police of the Highland

station reported. The automobile, driven by James L. Connolly, 22, a soldier stationed at West Point, was

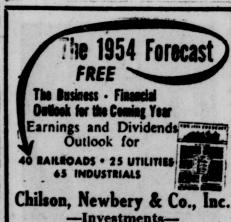
highway, troopers said. Connolly suffered a laceration cuts and bruises, troopers said. Robert Howell, 22, another soldier from West Point, received a cut contusions and abrasions, according to the report. Both were taken by ambulance to the military hospital at West Point, after receiving treatment at a Marlborough doctor's office. Also treated, state police said, were Frances Lybolt, 19, 8 South Bridge street, and Constance Slaymaker, 16, 196 ble injury was a lacerated right wrist, was later admitted to St.

Two automobiles, each driven the Rondout Creek bridge about fice reported. The vehicles were

by John H. Tremper, 28, and a southbound car driven by Henry

listed as a northbound auto driven

Schirick in Hospital Justice Harry E. Schirick, who thoroughness with which the job term of Supreme Court here, is was to hold the January trial under treatment at Harkness Pavilion, Presbyterian Hospital, in the replacing of a portion of the posed excavations, or who climb county trial term and his place



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#### Kaj E. Klitgaard Dies on Thursday

Woodstock, Jan. 2 - Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65, artist and author, who has been prominent in the landscape painter.

Klitgaard was the author of Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. several books published both here and in his native Denmark. Among them were Seven Months died Thursday at the home of her for 35 years, including the charges avenue, and pushed into a buildinside story of a tramp steamer's ly in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Mrs. trip around the world, The Deep, Meyer, who was born in Munich, the N.N. Klitgaard illustrated his Eddyville for many years. Besides the Ellenville Methodist Church street, received injuries to their books with his deft and amusing her daughter, she is survived by and the WSCS of the Deposit right legs, it was reported

fellowship for research and cre- Remy and nine grandchildren. Fu- water of Deposit, Ethelyn Wilkins the case came up this morning in ative work from the John Simon neral services will be held Mon- of New Rochelle and Kathryn city court it was put over by Guggenheim Memorial Founda- day at 2 p. m., from the Francis Wilkins of Great Neck, L. I.; a Judge Raymond J. Mino until his travels wrote the book, Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Through the American Land-

Three maps by Klitgaard - of the Holy Land, New York city, Helmich of St. Remy were held with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell

attended the Copenhagen Naviga-He came to the United States in 1916 and became a citizen.

Served in Two Wars

Siege Artillery. After the war, he was married St. Remy Cemetery. to Miss Georgiana Berrian and they settled in Bearsville where Mrs. Klitgaard became noted for ing of books. He is also the au- she entered the Order of Saint grandchildren. Friends may call Dickson also threatened the offi- bers for their cooperation.

and Deep Water.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Wallace and Peter Kitgaard who is associated with the Firemen Respond Sperry Gyroscope Company in

### Will Marry Russian Girl Burning in Kettle

Pusan, Korea, Jan. 2 (AP)—An American soldier said today he plans to marry an attractive Russian who at one time was an allied prisoner and is now classed as New Year holidays, one to an union would be their bargaining a displaced person. Cpl. Daniel F. apartment at 190 Fair street agent. Charles T. Douds, NLRB Traffic Toll Calley, 25, of Turtle Creek, Pa., where meat was burning in a ketsaid he met Lubov N. Dimova, 25, and her baby daughter while a patient in the Swedish Hospital here cided in October to get married." the Fair street address. There planned to start preparing Monsaid he expects to get it within a was due to meat burning in a ket- union by 1,492 unchallenged votes.

#### Will Top 1952 Output

the figures are in, overall producfresh-market vegetable crops totaled 826,000 tons this year, 21 per cent more than last year's tomarket tonnage is attributable to in the rear of 54 Smith avenue. P-80 Shooting Star jet. increased production of cabbage, Firemen said the fire was caused carrots and onions, the depart-

#### Want More Religion

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)-Universities and colleges should Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will put more vitality into the teaching of religion, four speakers agreed in a symposium here last night. They summed up the disthe Methodist Student Movement, attended by more than 2,000 students from all over the nation. Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco said that many 500-a-year post. Wagner said he schools "seem to be doing their best to keep God from being mentioned in the classrooms.'

#### DIED

DECKER-At Kerhonkson, N. Y., December 31, 1953, Florence Link Decker, wife of Floyd Funeral will be held from the

late residence, Sunday, January 1954, and will be private. Interment in family plot in Pine MEYER - At Ridgefield Park, men, collided late last night with

Thursday, December 31, the Manila-bound 7,606-ton 1953, Anna Meyer of Eddyville, freighter Colorado, about 145 N. Y., mother of Herman of miles north of San Francisco. The Rifton, William Joseph of St. Colorado's forepeak was flooded Remy and Mrs. Catherine Mc- but she reported no danger. Nally of Ridgefield Park, N. J. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will held at the Francis J. Mc- News of Interest to Fraternal Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains

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#### **Local Death Record**

Florence L. Decker

Florence Link Decker of Ker- may call at Benedictine Hospital honkson, wife of Floyd Decker, died at her home Thursday after life of this village for many a long illness. Funeral will be years, died Thursday in Kingston held from the late residence Sun-Hospital after a long illness. He day at 1:30 p. m. and will be morning at the home of her private. The Rev. George R. lived in Bearsville with his wife, Skaggs, pastor of the Federated born in Bristol Springs May 4, The sedan, operated by Frank sion announced yesterday. Mrs. Georgina Klitgaard, noted Church of Kerhonkson, will offici- 1875, daughter of the late Thom- J. Miller of St. Remy, was travelate. Burial will be in Pine Bush as and Camilla Carpenter Stand- ing north on Wurts street and was

#### Mrs. Anna Meyer

Mrs. Anna Meyer of Eddyville In 1937 Klitgaard received a William Joseph Meyer of St.

#### Cornelius Helmich

and Greenwich Village - are Thursday afternoon at the W. N. officiating. Burial in Fantinekili now owned by the Whitney Mu- Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with Cemetery, Ellenville. seum of American Art. His paint. the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin and the ings were exhibited several years Rev. David C. Weidner officiating. ago at the Weyhle Gallery in The services were largely attended by his many friends and of High Falls, died suddenly Born in Copenhagen, Klitgaard relatives. Wednesday evening, St. Thursday morning at his home Remy Fire Department and the on Old Kings road, Catskill, Mr. tion School and became an en- Auxiliary visited the funeral home Smith, a retired carpenter, was sign in the Royal Danish Navy. and services were conducted by commander of the Lt. Charles A. the Rev. Messrs. Carlin and Vroman Camp 129 United Span-Weidner. Floral tributes were ish War Veterans serving Catsmany and beautiful. Bearers were kill and Saugerties. He also was Crawford Short, John Becker, past commander of the Sullivan-In World War 1, Klitgaard Karl Koemm, Chester Parkhuff, Teator Post 770 Veterans of For- bulance which took Dickson to gas. This will save 1,300,000 conhalf years with the Canadian man, all members of St. Remy ber of the Red Men. He is sur- of cuts on the head. Armstrong Bronx and Westchester about children There are a sur-

Sister Mary John, OSB her landscapes and Klitgaard de- Friday in Kingston after a pro- da Larsen of Schenevus; two him several times in the stomach voted himself chiefly to the writ- tracted illness. On June 29, 1913 grandchildren and two great- and legs. thor of a number of Danish folk- Benedict and made her perpetual at the Millspaugh Funeral Home, cer continually, Armstrong said, In World War 2, Klitgaard cently been teaching in St. Jo- he will repose until Sunday at 2 when he got out. served as a captain in the United seph's School, Maplewood, N. J. p. m. At that time funeral serv- Dickson, six feet tall and weigh-States Merchant Marine sailing a Born in this city to the late John ices will be conducted at the ing about 170 pounds, is listed as thanked the board and said it After World War 2 he wrote Oil Sister Mary John is survived by land, pastor of St. Luke's Epis- He has one previous offense the board. Klitgaard was a member of the Divine Heart, OSB, and Mrs. will follow at the Catskill Rural public intoxication September 5, Woodstock Artists Association, George Flynn of this city; three Cemetery. The VFW and the 1950, for which he was fined \$5. was a former trustee of the Wood- nieces and a nephew. A high United Spanish War Veterans stock Library, serving on the Mass of requiem will be offered will participate in the committal When Dickson was arraigned book committee, and was also for- Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Our ceremonies. Mr. Smith was born

tle. They reported some smoke

damage to the apartment.

no assistance was required.

Impy to Be Sworn In

Wagner said there was "no deal"

in connection with his appoint-

ment of Impellitteri to the \$19,-

The Joiners

Organizations 5

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM

will hold its first regular stated

invitation is extended to all Mas-

Permanent Representative

Nuncio means messenger in

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-Former

to the starter switch.

#### Edna Standish Wilkins

St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends

daughter in Deposit. She was ish. She married Alfred M. Wil- slowing down to turn into West kins in 1904 at Bristol Springs. Union street when it was struck Mr. Wilkins, who served in the in the rear by the truck, operated Kingston, and the Catskill and El- intersection, police said. grandchildren. The funeral will the district attorney be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Funeral services for Cornelius Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville,

Wyckliffe J. Smith Wyckliffe J. Smith, 76, a native tine Hospital. Burial will be in served with the 11th Infantry.

### Will Discuss Ballots

shoremen's Association and the stay on his feet. New Union (ILA-AFL) meet to- Attorney Charles Gaffney ap-The Kingston Fire Department lots challenged in an election attorney. regional director, said he will explain which of the 4,405 chal-

#### Seeks Jet Record

At 6:34 p. m. Thursday Engine 1 was dispatched to 190 First ave- Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP)\_Col. Dec. 6, showed that 310 died in nue where an oil stove was re- Willard W. Millikan, 35-year-old traffic accidents, 33 in fires and ported out of adjustment. The World War 2 ace, took off from 89 in miscellaneous accidents. first call was subsequently can- Los Angeles International Airport 1953 will top the 1952 total, the celed but not before the engine at 7:11 a. m., (PST) (10:11 a. m., The death toll by states listing board and said that since he tion of its high character and that we should make public recog- for further undetermined injuries. State Agriculture Department es- had been sent out, it was said. EST) in an F-86 Sabre jet today traffic, fires and miscellaneous: At 8:45 a. m. yesterday a report in an attempt to establish a new Arizona 1 0 0; Arkansas 1 1 0; the department noted that pro- of a car fire was followed almost coast to coast speed record. His California 12 1 1; Connecticut immediately, by a call reporting goal is Mitchel Air Base, Long Is- 301; Florida 903; Georgia 330; that it was under control and that land, and his hope is to better Idaho 1 0 0; Illinois 12 3 0; Indithe record of 4 hours and 13 min- ana 1 0 0; Iowa 3 0 0; Kansas The car, owned by Joseph Jor- utes set in January of 1946 by Air 0 0 2; Kentucky 2 0 0; Maine tal. Most of the increase in fresh-dan of 20 Park street, was parked Force Col. William Councill in a 0 1 0; Maryland 2 1 0;

#### by a hot cable from the battery Cigarette Revenue Drops

state residents lit up fewer ciga- North Carolina 1 1 0; Ohio 5 1 0 rettes during the first eight Oklahoma 2 0 0; Oregon 1 0 0; months of 1953, thereby costing Pennsylvania 10 0 2; South Carothe state a half million dollars. lina 1 4 0; Tennessee 3 0 1; Texas be sworn in today as justice of the The State Tax Department, in a 9 1 3; Vermont 1 0 0; Virginia Court of Special Sessions amid year-end report, said cigarette 4 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 1; Wisspeculation that he made a tax revenues for the eight months consin 2 0 0; Wyoming 2 0 0. cussions of the past week in the foe, the new mayor, Robert F. a drop of 1.21 per cent from the Wagner, Jr. After his formal incomparable 1952 figure of \$41,auguration yesterday as mayor, 525,112.

#### Await Red Attack

promised the job to his predeces- French Union troops deeply en- creatures with fang-like teeth and maximum is reached. sor upon the urging of the city trenched on the heavily fortified wearing loinclothes. The three ap- A resolution authorizing the is-Ship Limps Towards Port Communist-led Vietminh which Chinese and Malay workers who bridge was approved. This had San Francisco, Jan. 2 (A)—The may see the rebels hurling far were tapping trees. But G. M. been offered at a prior meeting ore ship Permanente Silverbow superior strength into the battle. Browne, manager of the estate, but required a two thirds vote of limped toward San Francisco A highly qualified French military said the strange visitors did not the board and at the prior meetunder Coast Guard escort today source said the Vietminh's "Iron appear unfriendly. after two of her holds were Division"-No. 316-had been reflooded in a slashing collision with inforced. A division usually cona freighter off the northern Cali- tains 12,000 men. The strength of fornia coast. The 7,629-ton ore the defending force cannot be ficials declined comment today on carrier, southbound from Port- given for security reasons. land, Ore., with 40 or more crew-

#### City Manager Fired

Niagara Falls, Jan. 2 (A)-City his official removal from office by Feb. 1. Corporation Counsel Clarence W. Greenwald was named acting city manager.

communication of the new year following the meeting. A cordial ter Masons to attend and greet found a .32 calibre nickle plated jury. State police alleged they by nightfall. revolver in Gillespie's possession.

#### Attlee 71 Sunday

## Two Persons Hurt Legs in Collision State Department of Public Works, reconstruction of the viaduct or a new arterial route New York, Jan. 2 (P)—Four duct or a new arterial route State Department of Public Works, reconstruction of the viaduct or a new arterial route Salaries Douw S. Meyers, MD. Judge Raymond Mino and Special Judge Harry Gold are to be commended for the excellent job they are doing. Members of the pla —Arthur F. Hallinan, Legs I. Abernethy.

Two persons received minor in- utility companies serving about through the city. When the thrujuries in a collision between a 2,420,000 customers in New York way is complete, this situation truck and a 1953 sedan at Wurts city and Westchester county are will be eliminated. Plans call for the improvement of the streets in and West Union streets at 1:53 lowering gas rates, saving consum- our residential areas. This will be Edna Standish Wilkins died this a. m. Friday, according to a nota- ers approximately \$615,000 annu- possible because our main artertion on the police blotter.

New York Methodist Conference by Leonard Cox of 617 Delaware rates Monday

lenville Methodist Churches, died Miller and a passenger, Laurel last July, when the wholesale York a number of year ago. and The Incredible Voyages of Germany, had been a resident of in 1939. She was a member of McDonald of 135 Elmendorf price of natural gas supplied by From time to time, the in-

three daughters, Mrs. Ross Clear- driving while intoxicated. When Commission. tion. He used it to travel through- J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 son, Robert Wilkins of Morris- next Saturday. Cox is represented paid by the utilities. Under new nances permit. That practice is budget. out the United States, and out of Henry street. Burial will be in town, N. J.; a brother, George by Attorney Louis Bruhn. Attor- schedules filed by the utilities, sound and this administration. The budget as submitted pro-Standish of Naples, and two ney James Matthews appeared for more than \$600,000 was scaled off plans to continue that procedure. vides for increases in salary for Ward, chairman; James K. Ryan,

Dickson grabbed the officer and both fell to the sidewalk. Armstrong was forced to use rates. his night stick on Dickson before he could be subdued, police said.

Armstrong said his stick split in half at the first blow. According to Armstrong, Dickson threw a tackle at him and \$270,000. toppled him to the pavement as the scuffle commenced.

#### Ambulance Is Called

Fire Department. Burial was in vived by his wife, Charlotte; a went to police headquarters in a \$270,000 annually. brother, Sidney Smith of Cats- patrol car and later reported to kill; a sister, Lavinea Shizery of the hospital for treatment of Catskill; a son, Atlee Smith of lacerations of the chin, hand and Sister Mary John, OSB, died Cheyenne, Wyo; a daughter, Hil- elbow. He said Dickson kicked

two sisters, Sister Mary of the copal Church, Catskill. Burial against his name, a charge of

merly a trustee of the Woodstock Lady of Victory Chapel, Benedic- in High Falls Sept. 28, 1878. He ing he appeared to faint, it was reported at police headquarters, this morning. Police said they had been unable to fingerprint

heavy Christmas holiday traffic lenged ballots he considers invalid, toll plus the incessant emphasis Firemen responded to a call at and will give the union attorneys placed on safety by press, TV and last August. "We gradually fell 3:45 p. m., Thursday to the apart- an opportunity to submit evidence radio has sobered the New Year saying that his increased practice left and retain the beauty that in the recreational and social life in the recreational and social life in the report. Both were takbehavior; Dearborn said. Calley said he has applied to the they found the source of the day a report on his election find- There were 407 trains deaths.

The old II A leads the AFI for a four-day New Year weekarmy for permission to marry and smoke reported in the building ings. The old ILA leads the AFL for a four-day New Year weekfour days was 611 in 1951-52. A non-holiday death test survey, from 6 p. m. Dec. 3 to midnight

Massachusetts 5 1 0; Michigan ture 12 0 2; Minnesota 4 0 0; Missouri Albany, Jan. 2 (AP)—New York Mexico 2 0 0; New York 14 4 1

#### Hunt Is Switched

#### Comment Declined

Rome, Jan. 2 (A)-Italian ofa Russian claim that the return next month of 34 prisoners would Manager Harold R. Cheek was Kostilev made the claim yester- members who had worked with and inexpensive disposal of civil I will err. No one is infallible. I fired by a 3-2 vote of the City day. The Italian Foreign Ministry Public Welfare Council here last night. The council here is and criminal matters. In addition can but do my best. With the Council here last night. The council here last night and criminal part and criminal part help of the Divine Being, whose cil made Cheek's dismissal effective immediately but provided for said in the past that hundreds, or plans for conversion of the former of the city court, the city judge assistance I invoke, I cannot fail. tive immediately but provided for perhaps even thousands of Italians are still held by the Russians.

#### Bandits Are Sought

James William Gillespie, 21, of dinian town yesterday in a house- Hugh, Eber Coy, Frank G. Elliott civil judgments were entered in Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ma-Walden, was arrested at Pine to-house search for outlaws who and Vincent J. Fallon. sonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Bush on Friday on a charge of took 35 lives last year. Their prinat which time the first degree illegal possession of a revolver, cipal discoveries among the 3,000 Knights to Confer Degrees year 1951. This increase indicates will be conferred upon a full legal possession of a revolver, cipal discoveries among the 3,000 Knights to Confer Degrees will be conferred upon a full Arraigned before Justice of the inhabitants were scores of weap
Kingston Council 275, Knights court will be used more and more

#### Democrats Take Over

ally, the Public Service Commis- ies of traffic are now in excellent regretted hat all cannot receive

One of the companies, the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., cut its rates yesterday, while the other street section, upper level sewers, three will begin using the new

the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline creased demand for sewer facili- amounting to \$360 given to every two sons, Herman of Rifton and Methodist Church. Surviving are Cox was arrested, charged with porary order of the Federal Power causes the existing facilities to frozen into their base pay, and in

> the July increase. The FPC provided that if the consideration. wholesale price went down. Trans-

continental must make refunds to the utilities. These reductions are then passed on to consumers any municipal government must in the form of future decreases in and shuold provide proper super-Brooklyn Union, which serves

Armstrong then called an am- per 1,000 for high heat natural

since 1935 and acted as chairman of the board, thanked the mem-Supervisor Anderson of Rochvows Dec. 28, 1914. She had re- 257 Main street, Catskill, where saying he was going to "kill me ester who has served several

terms on the board and also served as sheriff of the county, Liberty ship around the world, and Anna Cochran Corrigan, home by the Rev. Walter Strick- a brickhandler on police records, had been a pleasure to work with

Fifth Ward with eight years healthy bodies make healthy sions relative to the revision of off the south shoulder of the service, also expressed his appre- minds, and healthy minds make the old 1928 zoning ordinance. A highway and turned over, landing ciation and Supervisor Fallon of for good citizens. Let's give our new zoning law has been proposed on its roof. The accident octhe 13th Ward expressed his ap- children all the help we can. preciation and said again to represent the 13th Ward in the board and he said his asso- beauty of our historic city and Commerce and to many people ciations had been most pleasing. one of the factors that contrib- interested and concerned with one-car accident on Route 9W at

Budget Committee Praised 1954 budget.

Machines Corporation thanking streets will be a thing of the agement of the affairs of our city. rolled over off the left side of the the board for its expression of past. willingness to be of any assistance It has been proposed, and I During the administration of possible to the company in its heartily subscribe to the pro- Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the location of a plant in the town posal, that an effort be made to municipal stadium was conof Ulster.

made it necessary that he resign, only a tree can give. He rendered his resignation effec- In connection with the subtive as soon as a successor can be ject of trees, there is included in

torney Frederick Stang was re- emy Park, an area in which we ceived, effective December 31, all take pardonable pride. 1953, in order that he might assume his duties as mayor of

Stang Speaks

served as clerk in 1936 and type of manufacturing will be of nition of Robert Dietz's bravery, for further, undetermined injuries, throughout his term as county at- tremendous benefit to our com- by naming the stadium in his troopers were informed today. torney he had gained wide experi- munity. Your administration honor, Dietz Memorial Stadium, ence in government which would welcomes them wholeheartedly, and I therefore suggest that the stand him in good stead. He and will cooperate with them to various veterans organizations by a New Haven resident, sidethanked the members for their co- the fullest extent. The water make plans to hold the dedicatory swiped at the Port Ewen end of operation and said he stood ready board has already showed its service on Memorial Day of 1954, the Rondout Creek bridge about to be of any assistance in the fu- willingness by agreeing to fur- and at that time, by appropriate 12:05 a.m. today, the sheriff's of-

2 2 1; Montana 1 0 2; Nebraska to approval and adoption of the be remiss if I did not at this time memory. tax rolls were received and ac- give a word of praise or comcepted and resolutions were adopted approving the rolls. On motion of Supervisor A. J.

Snyder of Rosendale the Bank of certain factual information which which accompanies this message, Orange County Branch at Rosen- was given to the IBM for the site will undoubtedly be published in dale was approved as a depository they had selected, thus saving full in the local press, and is evifor county funds up to \$150,000. A resolution was also adopted great benefit to the IBM.

approving the longevity pay for county workers who have served Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Jan. 2 continuously for five years and (P)-Police jungle squads in who receive under \$3,000. There Perak State switched today from will be three \$120 increments paid. hunting Communist guerrillas to These increments will be paid for Hanoi, Indochina, Jan. 2 (P) search for three hairy man-like each five years of service until the

plain of Dien Bien Phu today peared for the first time on a rub- suance of \$70,000 in capital notes tensely awaited an attack by the ber estate at Trolak and terrified for construction of the Sundown ing there had not been that number of members present. After other routine business had

been transacted the board adjourned sine die. Fallon Served

The name of Supervisor Vincomplete repatriation of all Italian cent J. Fallon of the 13th Ward state of New York which offers not feel the great sense of responprisoners of war held by the So- was recently inadvertently omitviets. Soviet Ambassador Mikhail ted from the list of committee convenient tribunal for the prompt the next two years. Being human. Orgosolo, Italy, Jan. 2 (AP)—A Fallon co-operated with the comorce of 500 national police inmittee in every way. On the comvaded this bandit-infested Sar- mittee is Chairman Jesse Mc- by the fact that in 1953, 300 more

class of candidates. Refreshments
Peace Herbert Poppel, Gillespie ons and stores of ammunition.

of Columbus, will confer first and by our citizens in the years to waived examination and was ordered held for action of the grand custody, but released all but four candidates at 2 p. m. Sunday. Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has alone, has increased 30 per cent announced that a degree team, over the year 1951 and this is in headed by Past Grand Knight addition to the criminal fines Buffalo, Jan. 2 (A)-Mayor James Moran of Monroe Council turned over to the treasurer of the Steven Pankow was sworn into 2079, will confer the second de- city of Kingston.

During the year 1953, connections were made in the Elizabeth connecting both storm sewers and sanitary sewers with the lower The reductions have been made level sewer which was constructed and Seven Days, which told the daughter, Mrs. Catherine McNal- of Trinity Methodist Church, ing at the northwest corner of the under the purchase gas adjust throughout the length of Washing- ability of the people to pay. After ment approved by the commission ton avenue by the City of New all, municipal employes are public

#### Recreation

It is now an accepted fact that

vised recreational facilities for its small children and teen-agers. 900,000 customers in Brooklyn and This program has far-reaching part of Queens, will reduce its effects. Time will not permit a charges by 1 1/3 cents 1,000 cubic lengthy discourse on that subfeet, an annual savings of about ject. Suffice it to say that where mercial and industrial portions of a city provides year round activi-The Consolidated Edison will ties for its youth, the rate of tremendous amount of study and reduce rates by ½ cent per 1,000 juvenile delinquency decreases to detailed work is necessary. More Abram D. Relyea (R), 11th Ward, for manufactured gas and 1 cent a minimum. We appropriate about than 50 per cent of our city has chairman; Joseph Wenzel (R), \$23,000 dollars a year for this work, but the results obtained served overseas for two and a Harry Havlin and Robert Hoff- eign Wars, a mason, and a mem- Kingston Hospital for treatment sumers in Manhattan, Queens, the children. These supervised activities, available to all our children, are conducted in the various parks, playgrounds and gymnasiums. In addition, community movies, arts and crafts, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, field day, fishing contest, skating rink, of Kingston, which was estaband many other activities are held. lished a few years ago, has ac-Our recreation department, under complished much, but there is the able leadership of Andrew still a great deal to be desired. Bernard Rechtschaffen, 20, of 46 Murphy III and our own beloved The board has endeavored to pre- Sheriff street, all of New York Harry Edson, has and will con- vent encroachment of business or city, state police reported. tinue to provide, on even a larger industrial operations in residen- Troopers said Gorowitz was scale, recreational activities for tial areas. The members of the driving the automobile, which Supervisor Sinsabaugh, of the our young people. It has been said board have held detailed discussible skidded on an icy spot and ran

We are proud of the natural the city government, Chamber of ute to its natural beauty are the zoning matters. It is hoped that Marlborough about 6 a. m. Fri-A rising vote of thanks was abundance of shade trees lining during the coming year, an ade- day, state police of the Highland New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Counsel and photograph him Friday be- given the budget committee for many of our streets. The ravages quate zoning ordinance will be station reported. And Discover Meat for the old International Long- cause he appeared to be unable to its efforts in keeping down the bayor with these trees and unless thereof can be prosecuted. The havoc with these trees and unless thereof can be prosecuted. The James L. Connolly, 22, a soldier A letter was read from Thomas something is done to correct the proposed zoning ordinance is quite stationed at West Point, was day with a National Labor Rela- peared for Dickson and Attorney Watson, Sr., chairman of the situation, it will not be too long comprehensive and fills the long- traveling north, downgrade, when tions Board official to discuss bal- James Matthews for the district board of International Business before the trees on our city needed want in the proper man- it skidded on a left curve and

> take whatever measures are structed. It is one of the finest Dr. John R. Roberts submitted deemed necessary and within his resignation as jail physician, reason, to save the trees that are ley, and it plays an important part on the right side of the forehead,

the budget an item for the res-

#### Industrial Expansion

electrified and gratified with the ster county, for which he received sie. Miss Slaymaker, whose visinews that IBM was coming to the Congressional Medal of Honor, ble injury was a lacerated right nish the necessary water, so to ceremony, dedicate the stadium Reports of committees relative IBM, we say, welcome. I would to his everlasting honor and listed as a northbound auto driven mendation to the Chamber of Commerce. They have already done yeoman work in preparing considerable time, which was of

#### Water Department

I am happy to report that your water department is moving rapidly to complete the much needed a great deal in the newspapers of coe V. Elsworth will preside at tem. Contracts have been let for who either fall in cisterns, ex- been assigned to the Sullivan main pipe line from the filter in deserted ice boxes. Many of there will be taken by Justice plant to Kingston and work is to the cities have enacted remedial Deckelman who had previously start immediately. This, when legislation. I recommend that the been free from trial work during finished, together with the other Common Council, as quickly as January. improvements in the upper Pearl possible, enact suitable ordinances street section, the funds for which dealing with this problem to safehave already been provided, guard the lives of small children should give us, all the water we who, because of their tender years, will require.

#### City Court

has been functioning under an en- boxes. tirely new City Court Act. Kings-City Home into a hospital for the has established a small claims We face the future resolute and chronic ill. Throughout the period part and a traffic violations bu- determined to do the utmost for a during which plans were being reau. Because of these changes, better Kingston and its people. prepared for submission to the our city court is now rendering Appointments made by Mayor state for approval, Supervisor much greater service to our citi- Stang: our city court, an increase of approximately 200 per cent over the

people who use its facilities. City Douw S. Meyers, MD., five years.

Fixing salaries of municipal employees has always been a problem. Our employees and department heads by and large are doing a good job and it is to be a large increase or bonus. Increases have been made as suggested in some positions only after careful study of the job itself, its

importance and responsibilities. It is our policy that the compensation of city employes be adjusted on a basis comparable to private industries and upon the employes and work for all of us.

Corp. was increased under a tem- ties in various sections of our city city employe last year, has been Kelly are: become inadequate. It has been addition, all employes this year Under these provisions, the the practice in the past several will receive an additional \$50 cost Charles J. Cole, (D), 13th Ward price of gas goes up or down auto- years to study and correct these of living bonus, except as other- and Joseph Kelly, (R), Aldermanmatically in line with local prices conditions as they arise and fi- wise indicated in the proposed at-large.

Several projects are now under certain department heads. For (D), 10th Ward and Robert C. these responsible positions, the increase is justified. I believe that Building, repairs and supplythe salaries of the city treasurer, Robert C. Cullum, (R), 12th city assessor and city clerk should

#### receive consideration.

The City Planning Board, established in 1950, has for its purpose the orderly development and expansion of the residential comour city. To accomplish this, a been mapped in detail by means of aerial surveys. The study covers Edwin Radel (D), Third; William improvement of our street sys- K. Bodenweber (D), Ninth. tem, transportation and traffic problems. When these studies and Fifth ward, chairman; Harry R. plans are completed, a definite program will be offered for the Smith (D), Eighth. building of a healthy, happy and Railroad and bus -- Hirschell more prosperous community.

The Zoning Board of the City members of the Common Council,

### Municipal Stadium

stadiums in the Hudson river valin the city. Kingston and Ulster county have never been found wanting when our country issued

#### City Historian

It is indeed a pleasure for me to Judson, 60, both of New Haven. reappoint as city historian, Joseph No personal injuries were report-Sullivan. His history, a copy of ed and no arrest was made.

#### Safety Measures

do not realize the inherent danger in playing around open holes, cis-Since July, 1952, our city court terns, excavations and old ice

ton is one of the few cities in the I would not be human if I did to its citizens such a modern and sibility that will rest upon me for

Member of the board of man-Judge Harry Gold are to be com- commissioners- Harold S. Van Members of the planning board

> -Arthur F. Hallinan, two years; James J. Abernethy, two years. Member of the examining board of plumbers-William J. Conway, three years.

> City clerk-Bernhardt S. Kramer, two years. Corporation counsel-James J.

Abernethy, two years. City treasurer-Oscar A. Goodsell, two years. City assessor-Winfield Swart,

City historian-Joseph F. Sullivan, two years. Special city judge-Harry Gold

#### four years. Council Committees

Aldermen appointed to serve on The cost of living bonus, various committees in the Common Council by presiding officer

> Auditing - George Norton, Jr., (R), Sixth Ward, chairman;

Finance, ways and means-Benjamin A. Storms (R), Second Cullum, (R), 12th Ward.

Ward, chairman; Benjamin A. Storms, (R), Second Ward; Samuel J. Perry, (R), Fifth Ward; Edwin Radel, (D), Third Ward; Charles J. Cole, (D), 13th Ward. Traffic control—Benjamin A. Storms (R), Second ward, chairman; James K. Ryan (D), 10th; Abram D. Relyea (R), 11th. Laws and rules committee-

Election-Samuel J. Perry (R), Brandt (R), Seventh; Arthur

Mayes (R), First ward, chairman; Joseph Wenzel (R), Fourth; Arthur Smith (D), Eighth,

and published, and distributed to curred four and a half miles west

Four persons were injured in a

highway, troopers said.

Connolly suffered a laceration of the forehead and various other cuts and bruises, troopers said. from West Point, received a cut ing to the report. Both were taken by ambulance to the military a call to arms. The records are ceiving treatment at a Marlbor-The resignation of County At- toration of certain trees in Acad- full with the bravery and acts of ough doctor's office. Also treated, heroism of many of our valiant state police said, were Frances sons. One, however, stands out, Lybolt, 19, 8 South Bridge street, Robert Dietz. His story and rec- and Constance Slaymaker, 16, 196 I am sure that all of us were ord are part of the legend of Ul- Main street, both of Poughkeep-

#### Two Autos Sideswiped

by John H. Tremper, 28, and a southbound car driven by Henry

#### Schirick in Hospital

dence of the sincerity and the was to hold the January trial Justice Harry E. Schirick, who thoroughness with which the job term of Supreme Court here, is under treatment at Harkness Pavilion, Presbyterian Hospital, in In recent months, we have read New York city and Justice Rosimprovements to our water sys- the tragic death of youngsters the term. Justice Elsworth had the replacing of a portion of the posed excavations, or who climb county trial term and his place



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City and State .....

Roll out a gala fanfare for the glad New Year! May all our friends prosper amid health and happiness!

18 HASBROUCK AVE.

Latin. A nuncio is the perma- London, Jan. 2 (A)-Clement office here yesterday as the head gree, It is hoped that as many I am satisfied that the city nent official representative of the Attlee, leader of the British La- of this city's first Democratic ad- members as possible will attend. court of Kingston is functioning Telephones 1425 or 3865 Pope at a foreign court or seat borites since 1935, celebrates his ministration in 12 years. He suc- All candidates are asked to be at efficiently and for the best inof government. ceeded Joseph Mruk. the council home at 1:30 p. m. terests of our community and the 71st birthday tomorrow.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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## Miss Nancy Sweeney Musical Program

Mrs. Joseph F. Sweeney of Montgomery street, Saugerties, to William W. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Stillings, and Ellen Carney, the mont street, Saugerties.

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## And William Schaffer Given by Children Wed in Saugerties For Home for Aged

St. Mary's RC Church, Sauger- A musical program was preties, was the scene of the mar- sented at the Home for the Aged riage of Miss Nancy Catherine recently by members of the music Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and groups of the Kingston public

Mrs. William E. Schaffer of Cler- program featured music appropriment street, Saugerties. ate to the holiday season.

Included on the program were the following students from the George Washington School: Wayne Burhans, Carolyn Dougherty, Sheila Epstein, Susan Eymann, Carol Oppenheimer, Pat Peterson, Sally Shurter, Judy Smith, Carol Spiegel, Raphael Warshaw and Richard Whiston. From School 6 were Merrily De Angelis, and Gail Haynes.

From School 7, the following students participated: Andrea Du-West Camp, served as maid of Bois, Judy Haines, Beverly Lewis, honor. She wore a suit of rust Diane Rifenbury, Laurie Tirsch,

From MJM School, were Ellen Norman Farrell of Saugerties Carney and Dorothy Snell. From School 2. Mary Elizabeth Boyd A reception for the immediate and Sharon Farber; School 3, families was held at the bride's Judy Carlson and Brenda Fitzhome. Their future home will be gerald; School 4, Eleanor Neal, And from School 5, Douglas of the local hospitals.

return from the wedding journey Eighmey, H. Phillip Eighmey, to New York and other neighbor- Lois Gibbs, Margaret Lawatsch, Richard Stillings, Robert Stillings,

## Tonight in Po'keepsie

The Bachelor and Spinster's Ball, which will highlight the social season in the Mid-Hudson Valley for the college and postaboard the USS Wasp. He also is Valley for the college and postcollege set, with be held this evening from 9 to 2 a. m. in the ball-room of the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie.

have been selected by the commita suitably engraved silver medal-lion: The Misses Dorothy Ann history of the drama on the plat-Ackerman, Poughkeepsie; Bonita
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On a recent visit to Europe,
Hadsell, Millbrook; Gail Hoch,
Hepworth appeared before
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The bride wore a white ballsuggested that we make clothes
the International Conference of tessether on my machine I don't Poughkeepsie; Clara Lewis, Kings- the International Conference of together on my machine. I don't 8 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary 550, at sie; Carol Stanley, Poughkeepsie; land and was given an ovation. Joan Stanley, Poughkeepsie; and Joan Wilson, Kingston.

Again this year, Eddie Wittstein and the Yale Prom Orchestra will play for dancing. Response for invitations indicate a large Kingston representation according to Ronald R. Atkins of the commit-

Some additional invitations are still available from Mr. Atkins at

#### Club Notices

Lowell Literary Club

Reformed Church of Comforter The Ladies' Aid, Reformed Church of the Comforter, will meet at the hall, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m.

Junior Committee, DAR The Junior Committee, Wilt- presented. wyck Chapter, Daughters of the Connelly, member of the Board gram for local audiences Tuesday of Education, will be guest evening.

#### Home Bureau

Wiltwyck Unit The Wiltwyck Unit will hold its January business meeting and tea Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Home Bureau rooms at 410 Broadway. There will be election of officers and all members are requested to be present at this

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#### Rotary Christmas Party



The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Hous-

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

Deusen entertained with tricks of magic. Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of

the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

## Today

By EMILY POST

I am selfish but my husband

sacrifice and I don't want any-

an experienced sewer and might

very easily put it out of commis-

sion. Will you please tell me how

I can explain this to her without

to use the machine, that it took

for it and he's very fussy about

Daughter in Husband's Place

and I have just received an invi-

tation to the wedding of a distant

relative. The invitations, of course,

not if she is a young child.

Answering "How Are You?"

me that it was wrong to answer,

"Fine, thank you" when asked,

"How are you?", and that the proper answer is "Very well,

thank you." To me this sounds very stilted and "Fine, thank

you" much more natural to say.

Answer: "Very well, thank

How long before the wedding

should the engagement announce-

ment be made public? Mrs. Post

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sonal mail, but the answers to

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Personal Notes

of 241 East Chester street left by

plane for Los Angeles, Calif., for

a two-weeks vacation with their

son, Dr. Robert O. Mooney who is at present resident doctor at

Queen of Angels Hospital, Los

Angeles. The Mooneys planned to attend the Tournament of

Roses and Rose Bowl football

game New Year's Day, and later

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney

you" may seem stitled to you, but nevertheless, it is correct. I'm sorry, but "Fine" is definitely in-

What is your opinion?

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told

are in the bride's parents' names !

Tell her very plainly that John

losing her friendship?

Etrquette, Children Are People, etc.)

Coming to Onteora Central School on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 9 a. m. [Author is Hedley Hepworth, whose art is an established fact for American The following college freshmen audiences. His return date record LET HUSBAND SAVE YOU is remarkable and few dramatic tee to be honored and will receive programs have been received with band bought me an electric con- Presbyterian parsonage at 10

> Dickens Fellowship in Eng- like the idea at all. It is not that In Paris, he gave a complete bought this at a great personal Dickens program for the Association des Professeurs de Lang- thing to happen to it. She is not ues Vivanted de la Seine. He scored a continental hit.

Hedley Hepworth,

It is interesting to note that the British Secret Service made good use of Mr. Hepworth's dramatic and impersonation talents during the war. For eighteen months he impersonated a British stevedore, making the pubs to him quite a long time to save up find out if sailors and others were talking out of turn. Not once was his disguise discovered. Hepworth also was one of the most popular entertainers to ap-Lowell Literary Club will meet pear before the British soldiers. Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the home Mr. Hepworth married an Amerof Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green ican girl and is now an American

At a prevue given before the advisory board of the School Assembly Service his program was received with overwhelming enthusiasm by school men and students alike. A thousand students literally cheered every character

The Onteora School committee American Revolution, will meet is just as enthusiastic about this Monday evening. Mrs. Vincent performer who will present a pro-

### Fun to Embroider.



These atre BUSY CHICKS-all re doing something different! They look so gay and cheery on kitchen towels place mats lift, keep prices of industrial property kitchen towels, place mats. Jiffy from dropping during the coming For showers, bazaar, hostess six months, the National Associagifts! Pattern 7275 has 5 em- tion of Real Estate Boards said

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#### Good Taste Miss Joyce E. Winne And Lorn E. Keator United in Marriage

Miss Joyce E. Winne, daughter of Mrs. Vernon Winne of 128 Franklin street and Lorn E. Keator of West Oneonta were united A reader tells me: "My hus- in marriage at the Margaretville sole sewing machine for Christ- o'clock Sunday, Dec. 27. The Rev. history of the drama on the plat- mas. I have always wanted one J. Earl Naegele officiated at the

Mrs. Laura Knapp, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

The best man was Herbert Blisk, cousin, of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Kelly's Hotel in Margaretville. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at West

does not want anyone else but you Master Walter Leipuner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp of Kerhonkson, paternal grandpar-Dear Mrs. Post: My husband ents of Master Walter Leipuner, entertained Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26 in his honor, the occasion being his second birthday. The Kopp home was decorated

who are complete strangers to us. for the occasion and refreshments I would like very much to go to were served at mid-afternoon.

this wedding but my husband will Those present beside the host be away at the time and will be and hostess were his maternal unable to go with me. Would it grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack be proper to have my daughter go Rosenthal of Baltimore, Md., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Answer: Taking it for granted Leipuner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and that your daughter is grown, it friends Judy and David Simonofwould be quite all right for her sky, Garry Dickman, Paul and to go in your husband's place, but Steve Gellert and Dickie Korn.

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by Marian Martin

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#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Theory Puts One In Hot Position

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "This hand was played in a duplicate game here," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and most of the declarers misguessed the queen of spades and therefore went down. A couple of the mis-guessers said that they had played the hand the percentage way since the queen is usually behind the jack. Is there anything in this theory?" Practically nothing. What's more, the theory had nothing to

do with this hand. Suppose you finesse the jack of a suit in a game of rubber bridge. If the finesse wins, the jack and queen are played on different tricks. When the cards are shuf-fled and dealt for the next hand, the queen is just as likely to be before the jack as behind it.

Now suppose that the finesse of the jack loses to the queen. The two cards are together. If they are not separated in the shuffle, the queen will be dealt behind the jack in the next hand.

of a suit is slightly more likely of the 9th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, to be behind the queen than in N. J., for eight weeks of basic truckloads of stovewood from one front of it. But this principle applies only in rubber bridge, where the cards are gathered together in tricks and shuffled for the next deal. It doesn't apply at all in

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1 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
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tournament bridge, where the cards stay in duplicate boards and together.

carefully the cards are shuffled. I Jacqueline Kastner, also 15. conducted some tests a few years ago, however, and came to the conclusion that the odds might be 51 to 49 that the queen was be-Honored on Second Birthday hind the jack, but not any higher than that.

enough to steer you away from according to the Associated Press, brought up in Kingston and is the best line of play. In today's is bringing 1,181 passengers from wife is a member of the Phoenicia hand you want to win the first the Far East. spade trick with a high card to guard against a possible singleton queen. And then you want to be in position to continue a finesse just in case one opponent has four or five spades headed by the

This is possible only if you win the first spade trick with the king and then finesse through West. You can bring in the suit even though West has four spades. If you win the first spade trick with dummy's ace and then finesse through East, you will be unable to pick up the queen if East happens to have four or five cards in the suit.

#### Allaben

Allaben, Dec. 31-Miss Bessie S. Main is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Carlson at Bainbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick,

Sr. and children, Betsy and Burton of Kingston, spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick. Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis R. White at Hobart.
Miss Ruth Harbig, who has returned from a two-year stay in Casablanca, North Africa, is visit-ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Har-

Arthur Frasier of Blackwood, N. J., is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Willard Gulnick. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and daughter, Jane Lee of Kingston, spent Christmas Day with Mrs: Herdman's father. Charles White. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder of

Fleischmanns spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Kelder's mother, Mrs. Arthur Brannen.
The Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher spent Friday afternoon in Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. Mervalle R. Jones

of Phoenicia were guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Gulnick Christmas Day. Robert Billota of Harrison spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Best entertained members of the board EXTRA - EASY, extra - pretty, Rural Cemetery Tuesday night. of directors of the Shandaken Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar is visiting ner sister-in-law, Miss Jenni Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of High

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#### News of Our Own Service Folks

Trains at Fort Dix



of 596 Broadway, has been as- this winter. For the same reason, the king signed to Company K, 47th Regt. Alonzo Van Wagener, Jr., War training. Simonetty attended of the Shandaken sawmills. Alon-Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and KHS student, is also employed by

> of East Kingston, has been pro- voir country during the weekend. moted from private first class to Morton, whose grandfather trav-corporal at Camp Rucker, Ala., eled in these parts 60 years ago according to information received with horse and wagon, buying by his parents. Owens is Graduated

McCullough Promoted

Private Robert D. Owens, son market. of Mrs. Edna M. Owens, Saugerties, has been graduated from the at his West Shokan home was leadership training school of the well-known to the older residents Ordnance Replacement Training of Olive. He and his brothers, Center at Aberdeen Proving Early and Erastus North, were Grounds, Md. Designed to train outstanding baseball players here new soldiers for top non-commissioned jobs in the Ordnance Corps, works. the Leadership School stresses combat readiness throughout the course. Pvt. Owens entered the army May 7, 1953.

#### **Hunts Own Son**

pector Chester I. Burnett, head holidays with his mother Moreover, even in rubber bridge reau, was out hunting today-for burgh road. the principle means very little. his own son. George Burnett, 15, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde. There is no way of calculating the had been missing for 48 hours, the new residents of Kingston, called chance of finding the queen on inspector said last night. The boy on local friends last week. Herb one side rather than on the other, vanished Wednesday at about the has traveled extensively since he since too much depends on how same time as a schoolmate, was a boy in Shokan, and he and

#### Lynch Due Today

Airman First Class Joseph T. Lynch of 32 Van Gaasbeck street This slight difference is not Gen. M. M. Patrick. The Patrick, land, O., area. Shephen was

#### Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 2-Andrew Holm, Brooklyn man who owns the former Ben Dudrey farm at Acorn Hill, was a caller in the village center Monday in the course of an inspection trip to his property. Andrew hasn't been working for some time as the result of an ailment requiring hospital treat-

Betty Knickerbocker, Peekskill young woman who resided here as girl, writes local friends from Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, where she is a first lieutenant with the 5001st Medical Group. Betty likes Alaska and finds the winter temperatures-zero to 30 below-"quite tolerable.

Carpenters are now engaged in putting the finishing touches to the new Thord Fredenholm ranch type dwelling at the junction of Ridge road and Onteora Trail. The hill top site commands a fine view of High Point and the Wittenberg range as well as a milelong stretch of the busy trail, or Route 28:

Lester Mack, Wallkill apple grower, and his son-in-law, Harry Taft, were callers here Friday. Pvt. Raymond L. Simonetty, The Tafts plan to go to Florida

veteran and one time Shokan boy, is kept busy hauling 5-cord Kingston High School, Rensselaer zo's brother, James, a former was formerly employed at General Clarence Dunham and the young Electric Company, Schenectady.

Clarence Dunham and the young men's mother makes her home with them near the mill.

Morton Werbalowsky was num-Edward T. McCullough, son of bered among the Kingstonians Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough stopping in the hub of the reserfurs, states that the current headache in his business is the evervarying prices in the steel scrap

John North who died Sunday

Alvin DuBois and daughter, Ruth, of New Paltz came here Sunday afternoon to attend the Old School Baptist services at the Edward Adsit home. Harold Carlson, KHS alumnus

and now a freshman at an Ohio Cleveland, Jan. 2 (A) - Deputy college has been spending the of the police missing persons bu- Catherine Carlson of Van Steen-

his wife, the former Mary North of West Shokan, have made their home in the Los Angeles area during the past six years.

Interested callers at the corner old country store and museum due to arrive in Seattle, Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Wash., today aboard the USNS Stephen Hildebrant of the Cleve-Breithaupt family.

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St. Mary's RC Church, Sauger- A musical program was preties, was the scene of the mar- sented at the Home for the Aged riage of Miss Nancy Catherine recently by members of the music Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and groups of the Kingston public

liam W. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Stillings, and Ellen Carney, the Mrs. William E. Schaffer of Cler- program featured music appropriate to the holiday season.

Included on the program were George Washington School: Wayne Burhans, Carolyn Dougherty, Sheila Epstein, Susan Eymann, Carol Oppenheimer, Pat Peterson, Sally Shurter, Judy Smith, Carol Spiegel, Raphael Warshaw and Richard Whiston. From School 6 were Merrily

and she wore a white orchid cor-sage.

De Angelis, and Gail Haynes.

From School 7, the following Evelyn . L. Neher, her aunt of students participated: Andrea Du-West Camp, served as maid of Bois, Judy Haines, Beverly Lewis, honor. She wore a suit of rust Diane Rifenbury, Laurie Tirsch,

From MJM School, were Ellen Norman Farrell of Saugerties Carney and Dorothy Snell. From School 2. Mary Elizabeth Boyd home. Their future home will be gerald; School 4, Eleanor Neal, where they will reside upon their And from School 5, Douglas of the local hospitals.

Richard Stillings, Robert Stillings,

the U.S. Marine Corps where he Ball, which will highlight the soserved as Captain's Orderly call season in the Mid-Hudson To Be at Onteora aboard the USS Wasp. He also is Valley for the college and posta graduate of the Saugerties High college set, with be held this eve-

Poughkeepsie. a suitably engraved silver medal- greater enthusiasm in the long Ackerman, Poughkeepsie; Bonita form. Finch Poughkeepsie; Dorothy On a recent visit to Europe, I showed it to my neighbor she The bride wore a white balHadsell, Millbrook; Gail Hoch, the International Conference of together on my machine. I don't Poughkeepsie; Clara Lewis, Kings- the International Conference of together on my machine. I don't tip veil. ton; Deborah Spoor, Poughkeep- the Dickens Fellowship in Eng-8 p. m.-Elks Auxiliary 550, at sie; Carol Stanley, Poughkeepsie; Joan Stanley, Poughkeepsie; and

Joan Wilson, Kingston. and the Yale Prom Orchestra will ues Vivanted de la Seine. He an experienced sewer and might play for dancing. Response for invitations indicate a large Kingston representation according to Ronald R. Atkins of the commit-

Some additional invitations are still available from Mr. Atkins at

#### Club Notices

Lowell Literary Club

Reformed Church of Comforter The Ladies' Aid, Reformed Business and Professional Club of Church of the Comforter, will meet at the hall, Wednesday, at

1:30 p. m. Junior Committee, DAR wyck Chapter, Daughters of the

The Junior Committee, Wilt- presented. of Education, will be guest evening.

#### Home Bureau

Wiltwyck Unit The Wiltwyck Unit will hold its January business meeting and tea Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Home Bureau rooms at 410 Broadway. There will be election of officers and all members are requested to be present at this meeting.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told

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> President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Hous-

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of dren brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

## Today

Coming to Onteora Central an established fact for American

On a recent visit to Europe, I showed it to my neighbor she The bride wore a white bal-Dickens program for the Asso- sacrifice and I don't want any- cousin of the bride. Again this year, Eddie Wittstein ciation des Professeurs de Langthing to happen to it. She is not scored a continental hit.

It is interesting to note that the British Secret Service made I can explain this to her without good use of Mr. Hepworth's dra- losing her friendship? matic and impersonation talents stevedore, making the pubs to him quite a long time to save up find out if sailors and others for it and he's very fussy about were talking out of turn. Not once was his disguise discovered. Hepworth also was one of the most popular entertainers to ap Lowell Literary Club will meet pear before the British soldiers Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the home Mr. Hepworth married an Amer-1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid, Re- of Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green ican girl and is now an American

At a prevue given before the advisory board of the School As sembly Service his program was received with overwhelming enthusiasm by school men and students alike. A thousand students literally cheered every character

The Onteora School committee American Revolution, will meet is just as enthusiastic about this Monday evening. Mrs. Vincent performer who will present a pro-Connelly, member of the Board gram for local audiences Tuesday

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#### Good Taste Miss Joyce E. Winne And Lorn E. Keator United in Marriage

Miss Joyce E. Winne, daughter School. He is presently employed ning from 9 to 2 a. m. in the ball- School on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 9 a. m. (Author of Etiquette, Children Are of Mrs. Vernon Winne of 128 with the Central Hudson Gas and room of the Nelson House in is Hedley Hepworth, whose art is Franklin street and Lorn E. Kea-The following college freshmen audiences. His return date record have been selected by the committee and few dramatic and few dramatic have been selected by the committee and few dramatic have been record and f tee to be honored and will receive programs have been received with band bought me an electric con- Presbyterian parsonage at 10 sole sewing machine for Christ- o'clock Sunday, Dec. 27. The Rev. lion: The Misses Dorothy Ann history of the drama on the plat- mas. I have always wanted one J. Earl Naegele officiated at the and am very happy with it. When double ring ceremony.

> land and was given an ovation. I am selfish but my husband bridegroom, was matron of honor. In Paris, he gave a complete bought this at a great personal The best man was Herbert Blisk, Following the ceremony a reception was held at Kelly's Hotel

in Margaretville. After a short wedding trip the

#### does not want anyone else but you Master Walter Leipuner Honored on Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp of than that Kerhonkson, paternal grandparand I have just received an invitation to the wedding of a distant being his second birthday.

relative. The invitations, of course, The Kopp home was decorated are in the bride's parents' names for the occasion and refreshments who are complete strangers to us. I would like very much to go to were served at mid-afternoon. Those present beside the host this wedding but my husband will be away at the time and will be and hostess were his maternal unable to go with me. Would it grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack be proper to have my daughter go Rosenthal of Baltimore, Md., his the first spade trick with the Answer: Taking it for granted Leipuner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and West. You can bring in the suit that your daughter is grown, it friends Judy and David Simonofwould be quite all right for her sky, Garry Dickman, Paul and to go in your husband's place, but Steve Gellert and Dickie Korn.

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#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Theory Puts One In Hot Position By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "This hand was played in a duplicate game here," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and most of the declarers misguessed the queen of spades and therefore went down. A couple of the misguessers said that they had played the hand the percentage way since the queen is usually behind the jack. Is there anything in this theory?'

Practically nothing. What's more, the theory had nothing to do with this hand.

Suppose you finesse the jack of a suit in a game of rubber bridge. If the finesse wins, the jack and queen are played on different tricks. When the cards are shuffled and dealt for the next hand, the queen is just as likely to be before the jack as behind it.

Now suppose that the finesse of the jack loses to the queen. The two cards are together. If they are not separated in the shuffle, the queen will be dealt behind the jack in the next hand. For the same reason, the king of a suit is slightly more likely of the 9th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, boy, is kept busy hauling 5-cord behind the jack in the next hand. plies only in rubber bridge, where Kingston High School, Rensselaer zo's brother, James, a former

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tournament bridge, where the cards stay in duplicate boards and

couple will reside at West carefully the cards are shuffled. I Jacqueline Kastner, also 15. conducted some tests a few years ago, however, and came to the conclusion that the odds might be 51 to 49 that the queen was behind the jack, but not any higher

enough to steer you away from according to the Associated Press, brought up in Kingston and his Dear Mrs. Post: My husband ents of Master Walter Leipuner, the best line of play. In today's is bringing 1,181 passengers from wife is a member of the Phoenicia hand you want to win the first the Far East. Dec. 26 in his honor, the occasion spade trick with a high card to guard against a possible singleton queen. And then you want to be in position to continue a finesse just in case one opponent has four or five spades headed by the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence king and then finesse through even though West has four spades. If you win the first spade trick with dummy's ace and then finesse through East, you will be unable to pick up the queen if East happens to have four or five cards in the suit.

#### Allaben

Allaben, Dec. 31-Miss Bessie S. Main is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Carlson at Bainbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, Sr. and children, Betsy and Burton of Kingston, spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick. Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White at Hobart. Miss Ruth Harbig, who has returned from a two-year stay in Casablanca, North Africa, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Har-

> Arthur Frasier of Blackwood, N. J., is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Willard Gulnick. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and daughter, Jane Lee of Kingston, spent Christmas Day with Mrs: Herdman's father, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder of Fleischmanns spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Kelder's mother, Mrs. Arthur Brannen. The Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher spent Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Mervalle R. Jones

in Monticello.

of Phoenicia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Christmas Day. Robert Billota of Harrison spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Best entertained members of the board of directors of the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Tuesday night. Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of High Falls were callers here Monday. Used Cavalry Extensively Pattern 9124: Misses' Sizes 12, In the late Roman empire, the 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes legions used cavalry more and

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#### News of Our Own Service Folks

Trains at Fort Dix



RAYMOND SIMONETTY

of 596 Broadway, has been as-this winter to be behind the queen than in N. J., for eight weeks of basic truckloads of stovewood from one front of it. But this principle aptraining. Simonetty attended of the Shandaken sawmills. Alonthe cards are gathered together in Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and KHS student, is also employed by tricks and shuffled for the next was formerly employed at General Clarence Dunham and the young

McCullough Promoted

by his parents.

Owens is Graduated

Private Robert D. Owens, son market of Mrs. Edna M. Owens, Sauger- John North who died Sunday ties, has been graduated from the at his West Shokan home was leadership training school of the well-known to the older residents Ordnance Replacement Training of Olive. He and his brothers, Center at Aberdeen Proving Early and Erastus North, were Grounds, Md. Designed to train outstanding baseball players here new soldiers for top non-commis- in days long before the watersioned jobs in the Ordnance Corps, Works. the Leadership School stresses Alvin DuBois and daughter, combat readiness throughout the Ruth, of New Paltz came here course. Pvt. Owens entered the Sunday afternoon to attend the army May 7, 1953.

#### Hunts Own Son

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (A) - Deputy college has been spending the where the tricks are not gathered Inspector Chester I. Burnett, head holidays with his mother, Judge of the police missing persons bu- Catherine Carlson of Van Steen-Moreover, even in rubber bridge reau, was out hunting today-for burgh road. the principle means very little. his own son, George Burnett, 15, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde There is no way of calculating the had been missing for 48 hours, the new residents of Kingston, called chance of finding the queen on inspector said last night. The boy on local friends last week. Herb one side rather than on the other, vanished Wednesday at about the has traveled extensively since he since too much depends on how same time as a schoolmate, was a boy in Shokan, and he and

#### Lynch Due Today

Lynch of 32 Van Gaasbeck street ner old country store and museum Wash., today aboard the USNS Stephen Hildebrant of the Cleve-This slight difference is not Gen. M. M. Patrick. The Patrick, land, O., area. Shephen was

#### Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 2-Andrew Holm, Brooklyn man who owns the former Ben Dudrey farm at Acorn Hill, was a caller in the village center Monday in the course of an inspection trip to his property. Andrew hasn't been working for some time as the result of an ailment requiring hospital treat-

Betty Knickerbocker, Peekskill young woman who resided here as girl, writes local friends from Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, where she is a first lieutenant with the 5001st Medical Group. Betty likes Alaska and finds the winter temperatures-zero to 30 below--'quite tolerable.

Carpenters are now engaged in putting the finishing touches to he new Thord Fredenholm ranch type dwelling at the junction of Ridge road and Onteora Trail. The hill top site commands a fine view of High Point and the Wittenberg range as well as a milelong stretch of the busy trail, or Route 28:

Lester Mack, Wallkill apple grower, and his son-in-law, Harry Taft, were callers here Friday. Pvt. Raymond L. Simonetty, The Tafts plan to go to Florida

deal. It doesn't apply at all in Electric Company, Schenectady. men's mother makes her home

with them near the mill. Morton Werbalowsky was num-Edward T. McCullough, son of bered among the Kingstonians Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough stopping in the hub of the reserof East Kingston, has been pro- voir country during the weekend. moted from private first class to Morton, whose grandfather travcorporal at Camp Rucker, Ala., eled in these parts 60 years ago according to information received with horse and wagon, buying furs, states that the current headache in his business is the evervarying prices in the steel scrap

Old School Baptist services at the Edward Adsit home

Harold Carlson, KHS alumnus and now a freshman at an Ohio

his wife, the former Mary North of West Shokan, have made their home in the Los Angeles area during the past six years.

Airman First Class Joseph T. Interested callers at the cordue to arrive in Seattle, Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt family.

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## Sooners, Spartans Score Your 1953 License, Junior Hunters! Impressive Bowl Wins

#### Rice, Georgia Tech **Also Cop Big Games**

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive football teams, national champion Maryland and UCLA. Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday. The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, 28-20, over UCLA.

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdown and the victory, too, 28-6.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavazos scoring three touch-

Individually, Oklahoma's half-back Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis Duckett, All-America Paul Cameron of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey Moegle and Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the standouts.

#### Sooners' Defense Tough

In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, who gained more ground than any other team all season, showed Maryland they were masters at defense as well. Twice in the first half they stopped the Terps inside the 10 yard line. And in the final period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone

Maryland had allowed the least yards by rushing of any team but the Oklahomans churned 80 yards in 11 plays for the game's only score. Grigg took a pitchout from Gene Calame and went 26 yards for the tally.

The previously unbeaten Terrans had the use of quarterback

Third Champion to Fall third time in the last four years 28-13 a year later at the same

Wells then led a second half ground assault that tore to shreds a defense rated the sixth best against rushing during the regular season. His 62-yard punt relar season. His 62-yard punt relar in the game iced the decision. Earlier Leroy Bolden and Wells had scored to climax earthbound marches of 78 and 73 yards. Cameron was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision. Cameron was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in decision was splendid in decision. Season was splendid in decision was splendid in dec

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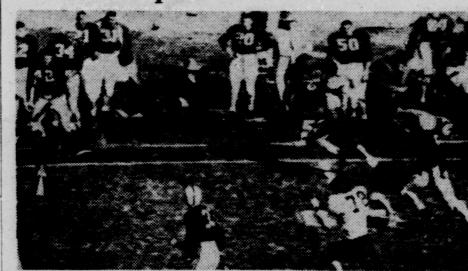
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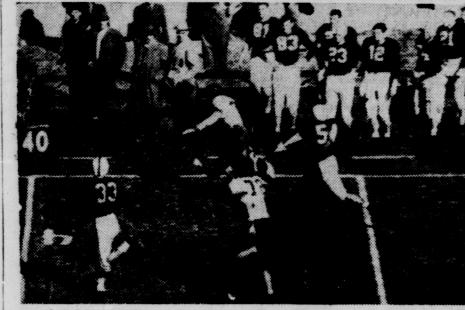
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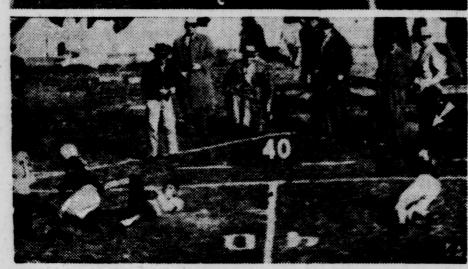
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#### **Help From the Bench**







This three-picture sequence shows how Alabama fullback Tom-Bernie Faloney for only five plays. my Lewis (42) (arrow) came off the bench in the New Year's Day An injured knee kept him side- Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and tackled Rice halfback Dicky Moegle lined until late in the third quar- (47). Moegle started on his 5-yard line, streaked down the sideline, ter and he never returned after a and as he crossed the 50-yard line (top) Lewis started running along Maryland drive stalled on the 30. the sideline. He hit Moegle (center) on the Alabama 43, and (bottom) got up and left the field. Officials awarded Rice a touchdown. The Terrapin defeat marked the In the play are Alabama back Bill Oliver (33) and center Vince De-Laurentie (54) and Rice tackle Dick Chapman (78). Rice won, 28 a national champion dropped a bowl decision. Oklahoma and lard, staff photographer of the Dallas Morning News.

Oddity Results in TD UCLA, a three-time Rose Bowl Tommy Lewis gave his team an second quarter when Michigan Bowl history when he got up off the bench midway in the second broke through to block a kick, the powied to the bench midway in the second their flanks to complete the rout. broke through to block a kick, the first time this has ever happened 'Bama 42 on a run which had their flanks to complete the rout. Network.

Other Bowl Results against a Red Sanders' coached started on the Rice five. It In other games Texas Western Whitaker Leads Bruin team, and recovered it for marked the first incident of its swamped Mississippi Southern 37-

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scoring affair in Sugar Bowl an-In Dallas, Alabama fullback nals. Tech had gained 233 air loser, held a 14-0 edge early in the early 6-0 lead but really made yards by halftime and when the the game is being nationally tele-

> kind in major post-season compe- 14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Chalet Leaders Teachers and Missouri Valley

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Don't throw away your 1953 hunting license!

### East-West **Grid Stars** Play Today

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)-With the ruckus of other post-season games fading offstage, the grid stars of 29 universities took the spotlight today for what has been called "football's finest hour"the 29th East-West game.

Watched by an overflow crowd of 63,000 at Kezar Stadium here and additional millions over a nationwide television and radio hookups, "the men who run so kids may walk" close out their college grid careers for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospi-

Preceded by lavish pageantry, the game pitted an eastern ground steamroller against the passing and deception of the finest college football talent in the west.

East is Favorite Rated 6½ point favorites, the East, coached by Ray Eliot of Illinois, presented a crushing line and the hard running of backs Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame; Gene Filipski, former Army star who wound up at Vil-

lanova, and Steve Meilinger of Kentucky, plus many others. The West, led by Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford, had the pass-ing of Bobby Garrett of Stanford —the nation's leading thrower—and Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Tom Nickoloff of Southern California and the break-away run Switzer of Kansas State.

Unless all the advance indications have been wrong, the busiest West's linebackers.

The kickoff was set for 1:30 the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. Cameron faked Maryland also figured in the other two. Kentucky upset Oklahoma Jan. 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee lost to Maryland Te p. m. Pacific Standard Time (4:30 traveled here from the Spartans' Rose Bowl triumph at Pasadena yesterday.

Part of the pageant and all of

Cabs. The rest of the field is sev-Rapp's Express .... 18
Poughkeepsie F-N .. 161/2 Newman 525, A. Mastrocola 231-521, E. Myer 508, Leo Yonnetti 499, W. Scherer 494, F. Dettori 492 Ed McCoffron 487 at the Bowlodrome; Elstons trav-492, Ed McCaffrey 487. els to Ellenville Masters and

Team results:
Siors 2, Van Kleeck's 1; Quicks
0, Zimmers 0; Vaughns 3, Duffys
0; Runes 2, Rosendale Florist 1;
Aqueduct 2, Marbletown 1; Schryvers 2, Yonnettis 1.

College Basketball

els to Ellenville Masters and Schryver Lumber makes the long haul to Liberty Goodys.

Versace Leads Pack
Phil Versace, PC ... 48 Wally Gerken, NT ... 48 John Ferraro, JD ... 48 Nick Leoce, NT ... 42 Larry Weihaupt, JD ... 42 George Baird, PC ... 48 individual average leadership at 205-35 for 48 games. Frace Greco

College Basketball

By The Associated Press All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky.

Maryland 66, Evansville 58 (semi-Kentucky Wesleyan 71, St. Francis (Bkn) 69 (semi-final). Tennessee 69, Arizona State (Tempe) 57 (consolation). Denver 77, South Carolina 63 (con-Other Games

William & Mary 47, Seton Hall 55. Idaho State 74, Portland (Ore) 60. Hofstra 83, Ohio Wesleyan 79 (over-Wheaton 105, Kalamazoo 53. Kansas Wesleyan 88, Bethany (Kan)

College of Emporia 82, Friends (Kan) 34.
St. Martins (Wash) 78, Oregon Education 72 (overtime).
Central Wash 53, Williamette 51.



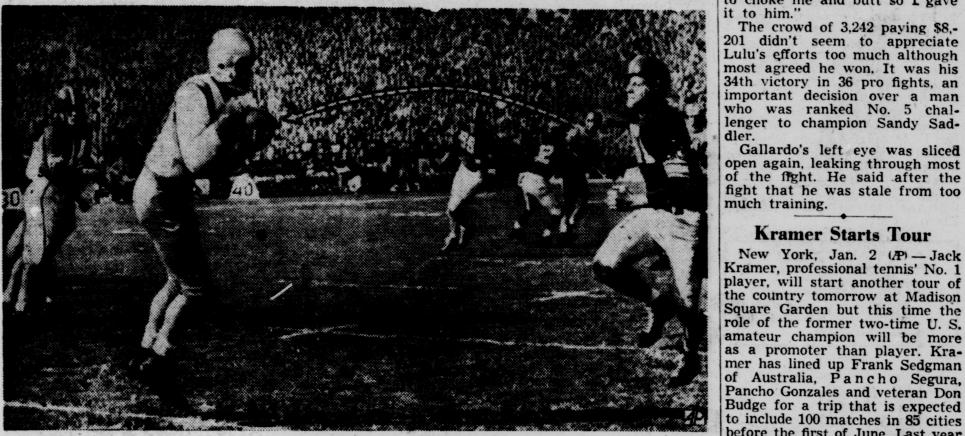
23 BROADWAY -

#### Maryland Gains 8 Yards Against Oklahoma



Maryland left halfback Ronnie Walker (31), in the first period of the Orange Bowl game at after taking a lateral from quarterback Lynn Miami, Fla., New Year's Day. Beightol, picks up eight yards against Oklahoma

#### **UCLA Pass Clicks for TD in Rose Bowl**



before the first of June. Last year Fullback Bill Stits snares a pass thrown by a run, then fired a pass to Stits standing on the the tour grossed \$860,000 with goal line where he outmaneuvered halfback Billy Kramer defeating Sedgman in 54 East's defensive halfbacks and the run play that gave UCLA its first touchdown in Wells (14) and center Jim Neal (51). Michigan out of 95 matches. Kramer plans the New Year's Day clash with Michigan State in State won, 28 to 20.

League Standing

## men on the field could well be the halfback Paul Cameron (34) on an optional pass-

The figures:

In HVBL Feature Tonight

## the Rangers seven points behind most part, to doubles.

since Nov. 7. In the only other game, the De-troit Red Wings blew an opporof Ellenville vaulted into second second-place Montreal by dropping place with 203-13 on the strength a 4-2 verdict to the last-place of a 691 blast at Poughkeepsie. Chicago Black Hawks. Doc Cou-Wally Gerken (203-19) is third, ture secored twice for the Hawks followed by Johnny Ferraro while Reibel got one of Detroit's (202-38) and Nick Leoce (202-16). goals and Ted Lindsay the other. The Wings remained in first place by one point.

to play an occasional singles match on the current trip but will confine his efforts, for the

> (By The Associated Press) Friday's results: National League New York 2, Boston 1

Hockey at a Glance

Perez Winner

In Wild Bout

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#### Pair of Triumphs (By The Associated Press)

Tonight's Schedule

New Year's in the Hudson Val-

ley Bowling League finds Jones.

Walden at Jones Dairy

Liberty Toros at Rapps

**Elstons at Masters** 

Schryvers at Goodys

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## Rangers May Have

Individual Leaders

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> Henry, a slight 20-year-old left the last nine mnutes which gave his club a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bouins, the team the New Yorkers must beat out to gain a Stanley Cup berth.

> Used sparingly because of his frail frame (5-10, 145 pounds), Henry already has whipped home 12 goals. Earl (Dutch) Reibel of Detroit, Camille's closet rival for Calder trophy honors, has scored 10 times.

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## Sooners, Spartans Score Don't Toss Away Your 1953 License, Junior Hunters! Impressive Bowl Wins

#### Rice, Georgia Tech Also Cop Big Games

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive football teams, national champion Maryland and UCLA. Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite

Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday. The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, 28-20, over UCLA

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdown and the victory, too, 28-6.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavazos scoring three touch-

Individually, Oklahoma's halfback Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis Duckett, All-America Paul Cameron of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey Moegle and Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the

#### Sooners' Defense Tough

In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, who gained more ground than any other team all season, showed Maryland they were masters at defense as well. Twice in the first half they stopped the Terps inside the 10 yard line. And in the final period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone

Maryland had allowed the least yards by rushing of any team but the Oklahomans churned 80 yards in 11 plays for the game's only score. Grigg took a pitchout from Gene Calame and went 26 yards for the tally.

The previously unbeaten Terra-

Maryland also figured in the other and Tennessee lost to Maryland two UCLA touchdowns. 28-13 a year later at the same

loser, held a 14-0 edge early in the early 6-0 lead but really made second quarter when Michigan Bowl history when he got up off State began to explode. Duckett the bench midway in the second

Wells then led a second half tition. Cameron was splendid in de- Poised Pepper Rogers took ad- gerine Bowl.

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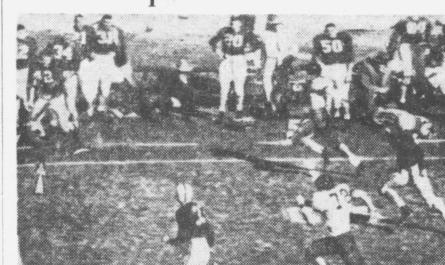
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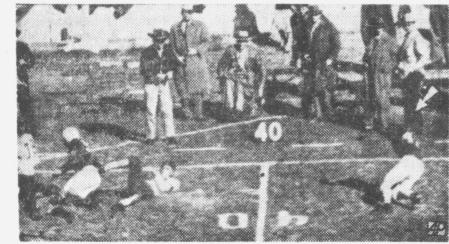
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Help From the Bench







This three-picture sequence shows how Alabama fullback Tom-An injured knee kept him side- Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and tackled Rice halfback Dicky Moegle lined until late in the third quar- (47). Moegle started on his 5-yard line, streaked down the sideline, ter and he never returned after a and as he crossed the 50-yard line (top) Lewis started running along Maryland drive stalled on the 30. the sideline. He hit Moegle (center) on the Alabama 43, and (bottom) got up and left the field. Officials awarded Rice a touchdown. The Terrapin defeat marked the In the play are Alabama back Bill Ofiver (33) and center Vince Dethird time in the last four years Laurentie (54) and Rice tackle Dick Chapman (78). Rice won, 28 a national champion dropped a bowl decision. Oklahoma and lard, staff photographer of the Dallas Morning News.

two. Kentucky upset Oklahoma feat as he scored once from the vantage of a leaky West Virginia half of pageantry featuring Michi-

#### Oddity Results in TD

In Dallas, Alabama fullback nals. Tech had gained 233 air yesterday.

Part of the pageant and all of UCLA, a three-time Rose Bowl Tommy Lewis gave his team an

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**OLDSMOBILE** 

Jan. 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl two and passed for the other pass defense to toss a trio of gan State's colorful band, which

Mountaineers reorganized their vised by Dumont and broadcast defenses the Techmen attacked over the coast-to-coast Mutual broke through to block a kick, the first time this has ever happened 'Bama 42 on a run which had Other Bowl Results

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Other Bowl Results against a Red Sanders' coached started on the Rice five. It In other games Texas Western Whitaker Leads Teachers and Missouri Valley

Bruin team, and recovered it for marked the first incident of its swamped Mississippi Southern 37kind in major post-season compe- 14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Chalet Leaders ground assault that tore to shreds Officials ruled it a 95-yard fought at 12-12 tie in the Cigar a defense rated the sixth best touchdown play and Rice was Bowl, Fort Ord (Calif.) romped against rushing during the regulation and all the sixth best touchdown play and Rice was Bowl, Fort Ord (Calif.) romped to star, led this week's action in sight with Walden Lewis at the lar season. His 62-yard punt re-turn late in the game iced the de-design. Farlian Leaders Le cision. Earlier Leroy Bolden and yards in 11 tries for a 24 yard per the Prarie View Bowl. In a Wells had scored to climax earth- try average, also had thouchdown night game, East Texas and Arbound marches of 78 and 73 yards. runs of 79 yards and 34 yards. kansas State tied 7-7 in the Tan- of 171, 222 and 138.

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### East-West Grid Stars Play Today

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)-With the ruckus of other post-season games fading offstage, the grid stars of 29 universities took the spotlight today for what has been called "football's finest hour"the 29th East-West game.

Watched by an overflow crowd of 63,000 at Kezar Stadium here and additional millions over a nationwide television and radio hookups, "the men who run so kids may walk" close out their college grid careers for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospi-

Preceded by lavish pageantry, the game pitted an eastern ground steamroller against the passing and deception of the finest college football talent in the west.

#### East is Favorite

Rated 61/2 point favorites, the East, coached by Ray Eliot of Illinois, presented a crushing line and the hard running of backs Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame; Gene Filipski, former Army star who wound up at Vil-lanova, and Steve Meilinger of

Kentucky, plus many others.
The West, led by Coach Chuck
Taylor of Stanford, had the passing of Bobby Garrett of Stanford -the nation's leading throwerand Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Baylor, the receiving of ends like fornia and the break-away run possibilities of backs like Veryl Switzer of Kansas State.

Unless all the advance indications have been wrong the busiest East's defensive halfbacks and the West's linebackers.

p. m. Pacific Standard Time (4:30 p. m. EST), after an hour and a scoring passes in the highest traveled here from the Spartans scoring affair in Sugar Bowl an- Rose Bowl triumph at Pasadena

yards by halftime and when the the game is being nationally tele-

The old pro knocked off scores

Runnerup Ralph Esposito top-pled 222-531 and W. Fatum had Cabs The rest of the field is sev-205-527. Other high shooters: G. Newman 525, A. Mastrocola 231-521, E. Myer 508, Leo Yonnetti 521, E. Myer 508, Leo Yonnetti
499, W. Scherer 494, F. Dettori

Control of the Power of the Powe 492. Ed McCaffrey 487.

Team results:
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#### College Basketball

By The Associated Press All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky. Maryland 66, Evansville 58 (semi-

(Bkn) 69 (semi-final).

Tennessee 69, Arizona State (Tempe)
57 (consolation).

Denver 77, South Carolina 63 (consolation). Other Games

William & Mary 47, Seton Hall 55. Idaho State 74, Portland (Ore) 60. Hofstra 83, Ohio Wesleyan 79 (over-

Wheaton 105, Kalamazoo 53. Kansas Wesleyan 88, Bethany (Kan) College of Emporia 82, Friends (Kan) 34.
St. Martins (Wash) 78, Oregon Education 72 (overtime)

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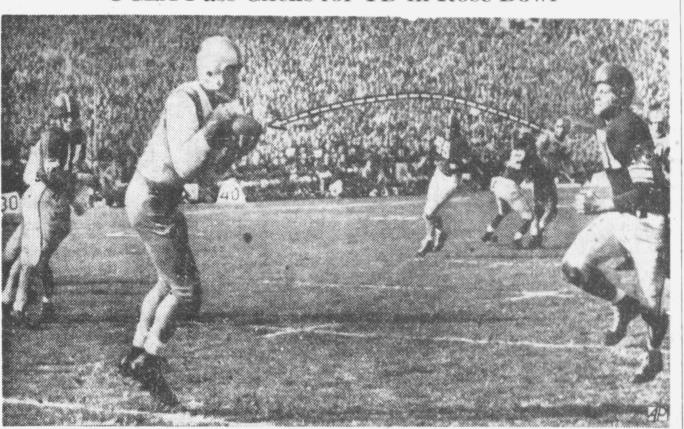
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#### Maryland Gains 8 Yards Against Oklahoma



Maryland left halfback Ronnie Walker (31), in the first period of the Orange Bowl game at booed. after taking a lateral from quarterback Lynn Miami, Fla., New Year's Day. Beightol, picks up eight yards against Oklahoma

#### **UCLA Pass Clicks for TD in Rose Bowl**



Fullback Bill Stits snares a pass thrown by a run, then fired a pass to Stits standing on the the tour grossed \$860,000 with men on the field could well be the halfback Paul Cameron (34) on an optional pass- goal line where he outmaneuvered halfback Billy Kramer defeating Sedgman in 54 run play that gave UCLA its first touchdown in Wells (14) and center Jim Neal (51). Michigan out of 95 matches. Kramer plans the New Year's Day clash with Michigan State in State won, 28 to 20. The kickoff was set for 1:30 the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. Cameron faked

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New Year's in the Hudson Valley Bowling League finds Jones Dairy leading the pack by 11/2 Jones Dairy

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#### Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Friday's results:

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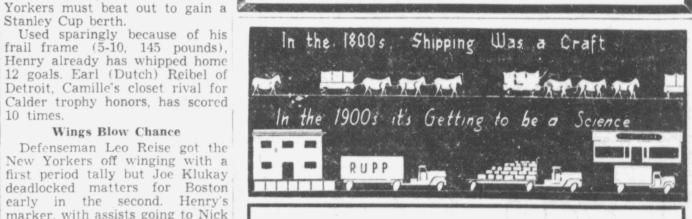
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According to an old supersti- York. According to an old superstitious belief, the wearing of a turquoise would preserve one from injury by falling A medieval king injury by falling. A medieval king who wore a turquoise ring asked his jester one day. King-What do you think would

happen if I jumped off the highest part of the castle with this ring on my finger? Jester-(with a ready wit, worthy of his office). The turquoise,

Aftermath Many thrills-

Christmas brought me Also, darn it. Many bills.

#### Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Dec. 31-The regular business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club was held at the clubhouse Saturday night, Married Granddaughter - Tom Dec. 19. The treasurer's report Grandma — It's wonderful how Following the business meeting, Everybody seems to be going of the usual exchange of gifts, presents were given to the Children's Home in Kingston. The first meeting of the New Year will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and daughters were enter-tained on Christmas Day at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker in Kingston. tions for the Sunshine fund, social holiday and weekend with friends

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wager were Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight and children, Shelia and Jackie of Kingston, and Mrs. at their home here. Golden Van Demark, also of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley

Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen The J. E. Burgers were holiday returned to New Brunswick, N. J., guests of her parents, Mr. and Sunday afternoon after spending Mrs. Ray Davis. the holiday and weekend at their Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco home here and with his parents. and sen are spending their Christ-Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss mas vacation with their daughters Antha Roosa were Christmas Day and their families at Garfield, is for the store clerks when dad -Richard Wheeler. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. J.

#### **FUNNNY BUSINESS** By HERSCHBERGER



"Why couldn't you dream of the spot where you lost the lavaliere before we had all this snow?"

Beatty in Stone Ridge. George Green and son, Kenneth, and friends of Williston Park, L. I., spent a few days this week

entertained at dinner Christmas Mrs. John Andersen is spending night for Mrs. Chester Roosa, Mr. my lord, would probably not be York. some time with relatives in New and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and chil- head of crime news.

#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN School the year round has been proposed by a Tennessee teacher. With kids that comes under the

The average panhandler, says a judge, makes a good living. Maybe because his story is touching.

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**HOW MOVING!** 







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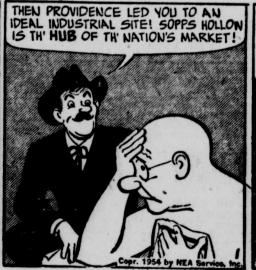
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WHY, I FIGURE A LINE DRAWN FROM BOSTON FROM TH' SOPPS COUNTY TO EL PASO, AND FROM WEEKLY CLARION! SEATTLE TO MIAMI, WOULD CROSS JUST EAST OF OUR MUNICIPAL HORSE TROUGH!

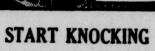
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#### DONALD DUCK GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY FRIENDLY SOUL! Registered U.S. Patent Office BLONDIE KNEW YOU WERE BEAT IT NO -GET OUT, SCRAM. YOU MY . I SAY! By MERRILL BLOSSER HI, GRAMPS! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NHY, I'LL BET HE'S AT LEAST HER FALLING SPEAK OF THE DEVIL---THERE'S DINNY AND HER HEAVY HEART THROB! FOR AN OLD RELIC, ANCIENT LIKE HIM SHE MUST BE OUT OF HER THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE **BILLY IS SAFE** By WILSON SCRUGGS EASY NOW ... WE'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL! STAY BACK, MARTHA! GOOD BOY, BILLY! IT'S GOING C'MON, BILLY, IF MORE ICE GIVES WAY WE'LL GRAB MY HAND! By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE I'M NOT BEING DEFIANT, MY WORD, MRS. SNACKLEBY! YOU " BUT YOU ALMOST JUMP DOWN MY THROAT FOR THE VERY THINGS HE JUST GETS GOES TO PAINTING HER LEGS WITH LOOK ENCHANTING! HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FACE LIFTED ? ... UM! OH, WANT A WORD WITH YOU, INK TO HIDE HOLES IN HER STOCKINGS MAJOR HOOPLE! MY HARVEY YOUR FACE LIFTED ? .... UM! OH, YES, I DID MEET YOUR DROLL AMATE ROJECT VALUE VEAD ! A TIRED LOOK FOR! WHY, I'LL BET RIGHT NOW HE'S MATE BRIEFLY NEW YEAR'S A GOLDFISH BOWL ON HIS HEAD GOT A FOOT OF HIS STOCK INGS LAPPED OVER HIS TOES TO KEEP HOLES THAT SHOWS WHAT KIND OF A HOUSE-EVE ON MY WAY TO AND SAID HE JUST FLEW IN FROM MARS WITH YOU AND HIS ARMS THE LIBRARY TO WERE TIRED! I TOLD RETURN A VOLUME HIM TO FLY RIGHT BACK OF FROBISHER'S WOYAGES! KEEPER SHE'S FROM SHOWING ABOVE GOING TO BE! HIS SHOES! APPEARED! 2 JRWILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON **FUNNNY BUSINESS** By HERSCHBERGER



there nowadays.

Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius

We're going to hike.

New Year From this resolution business I hereby deviate. The reason: Can't afford it-The breakage is too great. -Aquina G. Shea.

Man at payroll window (to home of her parents, Mr. and worker)—Sorry but the deduction Mrs. Clarence Baker in Kingston.

Miss Averine Wonsor spent the tions for the Sunshine fund, social holiday and weekend with friends

Ring bells of cheer, ring out their home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Margaret d' Ivanyi will entertain on New Year's Day her the story, the fresh new year will bring new glory.

According to an old supersti- York. tious belief, the wearing of a turquoise would preserve one from injury by falling. A medieval king was Day who wore a turquoise ring asked mas Day.

Jester—(with a ready wit, wor-

my lord, would probably not be York.

Aftermath Christmas brought me Many thrills-

Also, darn it. Many bills.

#### Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Dec. 31—The regular business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club was held at the clubhouse Saturday night, Married Granddaughter — Tom Dec. 19. The treasurer's report and I have arranged our holiday, indicated that the recent night of Ve're going to hike.

Grandma — It's wonderful how Following the business meeting, popular that place has become. Everybody seems to be going of the usual exchange of gifts, presents were given to the Children's Home in Kingston. The first meeting of the New Year will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and daughters were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Averine Wonsor spent the and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart at

> daughter and friends from New Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager en-

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. King—What do you think would happen if I jumped off the highest part of the castle with this ring on my finger?

Holday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Wager were Mr. and Mrs.

John Sleight and children, Shelia and Jackie of Kingston, and Mrs.

Golden Van Demark, also of rentertained at dinner Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley proposed by a Tennessee teacher.

dren, Wanda and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen

The J. E. Burgers were holiday
returned to New Brunswick, N. J.,
guests of her parents, Mr. and
judge, makes a good living. Maybe Sunday afternoon after spending Mrs. Ray Davis. the holiday and weekend at their Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco because his story is touching. home here and with his parents. and sen are spending their Christ-Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss mas vacation with their daughters Just think how much easier it Antha Roosa were Christmas Day and their families at Garfield, is for the store clerks when dad -Richard Wheeler. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. J.

Beatty in Stone Ridge.

George Green and son, Kenneth,

"Why couldn't you dream of the spot where you lost the

lavaliere before we had all this snow?"

BARBS

Jester—(with a ready wit, worthy of his office). The turquoise, my lord, would probably not be my lord, would probably not be some time with relatives in New and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and chilbead of crime news.

gets his Christmas socking early.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Mother said I could come and play for a while, but you are supposed to send me home when I break something!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



"Well! That sort of thing certainly ought to make Malenkov mighty happy!"

**BUGS BUNNY** 

WEMEMBER, YOU AGWEED TO PAY ME

DOUBLE FOR

ANYTHING YOU

BWEAK

HENRY



THEY SEEN CONFIDENT

HOW MOVING!

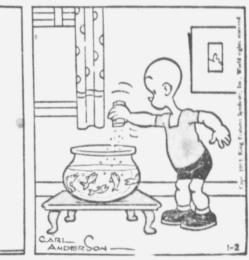
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By CARL ANDERSON







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HORN-BONE SPECIALIST

By AL CAPP TRUE! - BUT, IF THERE EVER

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TO COME TO ME - AND

1'LL MAKE EM PAY A CASE -AND PAY -AND PAYER

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By LESLIE TURNER







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#### **Eight Yards for Georgia Tech on Pass**



Henry Hair, Georgia Tech right end, takes a pass on the sideline and charges toward Joe Marconi, West Virginia halfback in the first quarter of their Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's

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Wednesday afternoon will be private, public baths, showers, discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St. Kingston, N Y Phone 1880

ARCE POOM witch the cutback in inventory LARGE ROOM-suitable light house- ers will discuss methods of selling accumulation, the national prod-

workers from Poughkeepsie, Cor- of 1952." nell and Geneva will discuss fun- Weeks' report showed that new gicides. Attention will be given to marks were chalked up last year compatibility of materials and to in production, personal income, a survey on concentrate spraying. consumption and employment. Dr. M. B. Hoffman will give the latest report on the effect of the market value of all goods and sprays to set apples on the tree. services produced-totaled 367 bilspeakers will discuss items of cent greater than in 1952. local interest on Thursday after- More of the national product agenda, a hand-axe or a meat saw noon. M. E. Knouse of Peach went for national security in 1953 will be a far better tool than the Glen, Pa., manager of the Knouse than in any year since World War stoutest knife ever made. 4 & 5 ROOM MODERN HOMES—20 Cooperative, is scheduled to give 2. Total federal purchases for A hunting knife blade should his views on how the proce of apples may fit into the Hud- fense and foreign aid, came to It should be rounded, the edge son Valley and New England pic- nearly 52 billion dollars. That was sweeping in a fat curve so that ture. This will be followed by a about six per cent more than in you don't slash or poke holes in a discussion of retail movement 1952. studies and how they may point

Fruit Industries Research Foundation, Yakima, Wash. Bennett Dominick of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell, and William I. Bair of Albany will discuss the economics of the fruit business during Friday morning's closing session. Bair has made a survey of fruit acreages in the Hudson and 31/2 per cent more services Valley and Prof. Dominick will than in 1952. try to interpret this and other This averaged out to a two per frames, old gold, diamonds, contents outlook factors to help growers cent increase in consumption for of homes, all kinds of furniture, decide about their future plant- each person in the nation. ings and orchard maintenance. Dr. A. J. Heinicke of Geneva will non-farm dwelling units-reached then conduct a panel on tree the third biggest annual total in planting. E. P. Harley of Belts- the nation's history. ville, Md., and Damon Boynton

This discussion is to be led by E.

W. Carlsen, director of research,

#### of Cornell will discuss mulching.

Receives Cuts, Bruises George Geisler, 24, of 138 Delaware avenue received cuts and bruises about 4:30 a. m. Fri-WOODEN SHOE Nursery School, 52 Main St., has vacancies for children day when the 1941 sedan he was of working mothers & others. Phone operating southwest on Abeel street struck a fence beneath the railroad bridge and nosed over an embankment, police reported. Offi-ANTIQUE FURNITURE — marble top tables, dropleaf tables, cutglass, old cers Floyd Krom and Thomas W. was the second straight year that gold jewelry and diamonds. Phillips, phone 4848; 55 No. Front St. was considerably damaged farm income had dropped. was considerably damaged.

#### Parts of Car Stolen

Harold LaForge, Jr., of 34 million. Broadway reported to police at 7:20 p. m. Friday that someone broke two plastic covers off the AIR COMPRESSOR-drilling & blast- headlights of his 1941 sedan while Ralph Dupas, 18-year-old New house during the night, ripped off opens his 1954 campaign for more Crawford Millham, who investi- Marco of Brooklyn in a nationally gated, said LaForge resides tem- televised 10-round match. Dupas, Box 141, New Paltz.

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peaks reached earlier.

"Most of the readjustment has uction in the final quarter of the On Thursday morning, research year was above the closing period

The gross national product-Two outstanding out-of-state lion dollars, a new record five per

security programs, including de- not be straight, like a table knile.

the way to increasing apple sales. 284 billion dollars in 1953-about should be sharp. The slight extra five per cent more than the pre- weight of a pocket whetstone is a vious record set in 1952. Americans used this increased

income to buy more than ever be-

fore-230 billion dollars worth in 1953 compared with 218 billions the year before. They bought 21/2 per cent more food and other non-durable goods,

12½ per cent more durable items.

Home building—1,000,000 new Businessmen spent a record 28 billion dollars to expand plant and other productive facilities. They also added about four billion dollars worth of inventory stocks Civilian employment averaged

61,900,000, the highest ever re-

corded. Unemployment averaged 1,500,000 monthly, lower than ever before except in World War 2. By contrast, income of farm op erators last year fell 20 per cent

The nation's population grew during the year by an estimated 2,700,000. It now is well over 160

#### **Dupas Meets DeMarco**

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP)it was parked in front of the Orleans High School student, pressor roller, sand, gravel crushed a rear mud flap and broke the lightweight honors tonight when swimming pools, cellar excavation. emblem off the hood. Officer he meets punching Paddy Deland elegating porarily at 34 Broadway. His per- ranked third among lightweights manent address is listed as RD 2 by the Ring magazine, will be making his first start in a regulation 10-rounder. But his lack of distance fights has been made up Szkiney's pants and wallet and by victories over such title contenders as Johnny Gonsalves and STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164



Originally this word came from the Old French word "etiquette" meaning label or ticket. The word got its popular meaning when the gardener at the Palace of Versailles became annoyed at people walking through the flower garden and set up labels or tickets showing the right places to walk.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, New York, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 12, 1954, for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1953.

JAMES J. RUA

## OUT OF DOORS wit

By WARREN PAGE (Shooting Editor) My youngster and I were leaf-

ing through a catalog the other night. It was one of these delectable seasonal listings of gunning clothes, socks, shirts, sleeping bags and little aluminum pots The boy saw an illustration machete, a hacking knife

nigh onto a foot and a half blade. That was for him! My query, "Whaddya pluse such a big knife for?" br no very good explanation. He wanted to cut things and fig he could cut better with a knife.

With Brush, Sure And so you can, when it's matter of chopping brush. But judging from the toad-stabbers I've seen hanging from hunters' belts in recent years, a lot of grown men are thinking much as did my youngster. They seem to feel that the proper equipment for a deer hunter is a slasher that might be useful in the Cuban cane fields or in chopping through to a visit with the Amazonian head hunters.

They prance forth into the deer woods with anything up to a 10inch blade sagging their belts and whetted up like razors. These men are ready for anything including hand-to-hand combat. But the chief use of these stickers is to get in the way when the wearer sits down.

Small Blade Effective

The largest knife a man needs a four-and-a-half-inch blade. That's big enough to cut up small stuff or whittle shavings for a fire should you be caught out overnight. And it isn't too big to be handy in doing a nice job of cleaning and skinning any critter you may be lucky enough to bag. Matter of fact, a good sharp

penknife, if the blade is the correct shape, is cutter enough. The disjointing of a critter is more easily accomplished by the proper small-blade slicing of the correct tendons surrounding a joint than it is by brute force hacking. And if quartering an animal for easy packing is on the

valuable hire during the skinning-Personal income amounted to out process. And above all it far wiser burden than the tonnage of one of those fearsome toad-stabbers, believe you me.

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Wrong Pants Stolen Lynnfield, Mass. (A) - Paul Szkiney reported to police that he and a companion were walking along a lonely road when a masked man confronted them, stole fled into the woods. The wallet was empty.

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ROBERT C. MURRAY Cashier THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the elec-

tion of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Bullding. 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock CHARLES SNYDER

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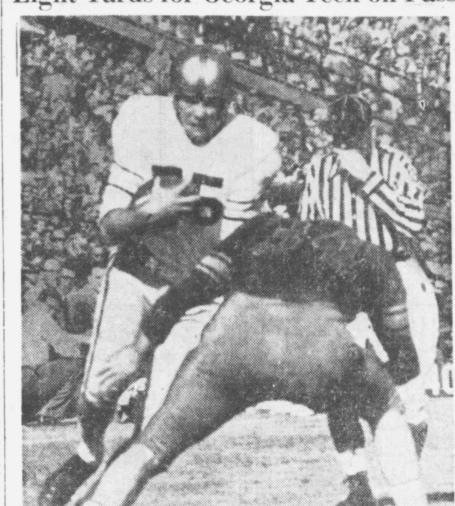
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Henry Hair, Georgia Tech right end, takes a pass on the sideline and charges toward Joe Marconi, West Virginia halfback in the woods with anything up to a 10first quarter of their Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's inch blade sagging their belts and

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Glen, Pa., manager of the Knouse than in any year since World War stoutest knife ever made. 4 & 5 ROOM MODERN HOMES—20 Cooperative, is scheduled to give 2. Total federal purchases for A hunting knife blade should minutes from Kingston, near Onteora his views on how the processing security programs, including de- not be straight, like a table knife. Beech of apples may fit into the Hud- fense son Valley and New England pic- nearly 52 billion dollars. That was sweeping in a fat curve so that ture. This will be followed by a about six per cent more than in you don't slash or poke holes in a discussion of retail movement 1952. studies and how they may point Personal income amounted to out process. And above all it makers, straight sewers on dresses, ern, located uptown.

steady work. Apply Ga-Rick Manu
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284 billion dollars in 1953—about should be sharp. The slight extra inate trouble by parking in This discussion is to be led by E. five per cent more than the pre- weight of a pocket whetstone is a W. Carlsen, director of research, vious record set in 1952. Fruit Industries Research Foundation, Yakima, Wash.

Bennett Dominick of the department of agricultural econom- 1953 compared with 218 billions fore—230 billion dollars worth in ics at Cornell, and William I. Bair of Albany will discuss the OFFICE- 2 rooms; heat; tanitor fur- economics of the fruit business of fruit acreages in the Hudson and 31/2 per cent more services Valley and Prof. Dominick will than in 1952. for antiques brice-brac paid try to interpret this and other. This averaged out to a two per frames, old gold, diamonds, contents of homes, all kinds of furniture outlook factors to help growers cent increase in consumption for of homes, all kinds of furniture, decide about their future plant- each person in the nation, men's clothing No deal too small or ings and orchard maintenance. Home building-1,000,000 new

Receives Cuts, Bruises George Geisler, 24, of 138 ton. with or without equipment. Delaware avenue received cuts 61,900,000, the highest ever re-Write Box DC, Uptown Freeman.

WOODEN SHOE Nursery School, 52
Main St., has vacancies for children of working mothers & others. Phone operating southwest on Abeel operating southwest on Abeel before except in World War 2. street struck a fence beneath the By contrast, income of farm oprailroad bridge and nosed over an erators last year fell 20 per cent embankment, police reported. Offi- to about 12 billion dollars. This NTIQUE FURNITURE — marble top tables, dropleaf tables, cutglass, old gold jewelry and diamonds. Phillips, Tomshaw reported that the fence farm income had dropped. was considerably damaged.

#### Parts of Car Stolen

Harold LaForge, Jr., of 34 million. Broadway reported to police at A-1 cesspools, septic tanks, cleaned. Broadway reported to police at Dependable. Reasonable. For prompt 7:20 p. m. Friday that someone service phone Kingston 4925-R. Dupas Meets DeMarco broke two plastic covers off the New Orleans, Jan. 2 (A)-AIR COMPRESSOR—drilling & blast- headlights of his 1941 sedan while Ralph Dupas, 18-year-old New it was parked in front of the Orleans High School student, BULLLDOZER - shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed house during the night, ripped off opens his 1954 campaign for more pressor roller sand gravel crushed stone, shale road construction a rear mud flap and broke the lightweight honors tonight when swimming pools, cellar excavation emblem off the hood. Officer he meets punching Paddy De-Crawford Millham, who investi- Marco of Brooklyn in a nationally-Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y. gated, said LaForge resides tem- televised 10-round match. Dupas, CARPENTRY — can build new house, porarily at 34 Broadway. His per-ranked third among lightweights Szkiney reported to police that he

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house Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue, route. load or part load either way. White Sta. Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave., phone 164. WASHER REPAIR - We service all

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Americans used this increased

They bought 2½ per cent more nished; uptown location. Ph. Ameriduring Friday morning's closing food and other non-durable goods, can Red Cross. 7020 session. Bair has made a survey 1212 per cent more durable items,

Dr. A. J. Heinicke of Geneva will non-farm dwelling units—reached

of Cornell will discuss mulching. billion dollars to expand plant and other productive facilities. They also added about four billion dollars worth of inventory stocks. Civilian employment averaged

> The nation's population grew during the year by an estimated 2,700,000. It now is well over 160

repair or modernize old one: cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

Manual address is listed as RD 2 by the Ring magazine, will be making his first start in a regulation 10-rounder. But his lack of distance fights has been made up Szkiney's pants and wallet and by victories over such title confiled into the woods. The wallet tenders as Johnny Gonsalves and was empty. FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine Phone 225-M-2.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Ware-coming over the eight-round

#### Why We Say --



the Old French word "etiquette" became annoyed at people walking meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M. through the flower garden and set HOUND DOG—Beagle black, brown and white, female. Answers to name "Lady". Vicinity Delaware Avenue. places to walk.

Through the flower garden and set up labels or tickets showing the right places to walk.

## OUT OF DOORS with

By WARREN PAGE (Shooting Editor)

My youngster and I were leafing through a catalog the other night. It was one of these delectable seasonal listings of gunning clothes, socks, shirts, sleeping bags and little aluminum pots

The boy saw an illustration machete, a hacking knife nigh onto a foot and a half blade. That was for him! My query, "Whaddya pla use such a big knife for?" bro no very good explanation. He wanted to cut things and figt he could cut better with a knife.

With Brush, Sure

And so you can, when it's matter of chopping brush. But judging from the toad-stabbers I've seen hanging from hunters' belts in recent years, a lot of grown men are thinking much as did my youngster. They seem to feel that the proper equipment for a deer hunter is a slasher that might be useful in the Cuban cane fields or in chopping through to a visit with the Amazonian head hunters.

They prance forth into the deer whetted up like razors. These men are ready for anything including hand-to-hand combat. But the chief use of "these stickers is to get in the way when the wearer sits down.

Small Blade Effective

The largest knife a man needs is a four-and-a-half-inch blade. That's big enough to cut up small week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St.. Kingston, N Y Phone 1880 new film on dental health will be of inventory growth. Notwithshould you be caught out overstanding the cutback in inventory LARGE ROOM—suitable light house- ers will discuss methods of selling accumulation, the national prod- night. And it isn't too big to be uction in the final quarter of the handy in doing a nice job of clean-On Thursday morning, research year was above the closing period ing and skinning any critter you may be lucky enough to bag. Matter of fact, a good sharp

> penknife, if the blade is the correct shape, is cutter enough. The disjointing of a critter is more easily accomplished by the proper small-blade slicing of the

valuable hire during the skinningfar wiser burden than the tonnage of one of those fearsome

### income to buy more than ever be- toad-stabbers, believe you me. DIGEST By hal sharp TURKEY HUNTING

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SOFT, WET SOIL. WINDROWS OF LEAVES ARE SCRATCHED UP BY TURKEYS SEARCHING FOR FOOD, FEATHERS AND DROP-PINGS INDICATE THE MOST USED ROOSTS.

A FLOCK'S NOISY SCRATCHING OF LEAVES SIGNALS THEIR PRESENCE TO AN ALERT HUNTER. THEN IT'S WISE TO ESTIMATE THEIR WINE OF TRAVEL AND CIRCLE QUIETLY, OUT OF SIGHT, TO AWAIT THEM.

Wrong Pants Stolen and a companion were walking along a lonely road when a masked man confronted them, stole

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of

the State of New York National Bank

will be held at the Banking House. Kingston, N Y., on the 12th day of January 1954, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

ROBERT C. MURRAY THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Bullding. 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

The annual meeting of the stockders of The Rondout National meaning label or ticket. The word got its popular meaning when the Tuesday. January 12, 1954, for the gardener at the Palace of Versailles election of Directors and such other business that may come before the

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#### Trading Flare Marks Close Of Market for '53 Year End

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Dated October 10th, 1953.

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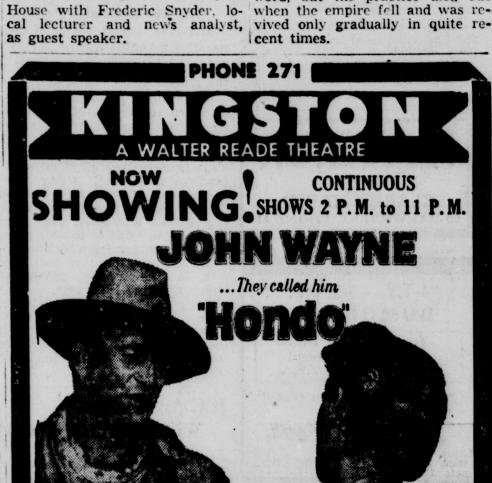
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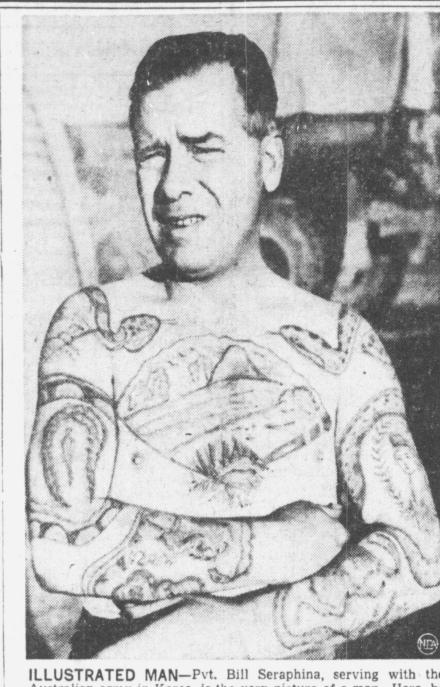
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